

## BLACK TUESDAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS

The lightning flashed, the thunders roared and the sun was in the eclipse on Tuesday and Democrats of the Nation were engulfed with a mighty horde of whites and blacks from which it will take many moons to recover.

Cool Cal has put the lid on the Democratic teapot and will keep it there for the next four years, unless Providence advances Hell and Marie to the exalted chair in the White House.

From above the Mason and Dixon line, all is black except the one State of Wisconsin, which is red. The solid South was safe for Democracy, but her pole was too short to reach the perrimon.

The President, the Senate and the House at Washington is safe in the keeping of the elephant and we jackasses hope that we will be treated as kindly as a defeated foe can be treated.

In the State of Missouri Baker, the schoolmaster, and all the State ticket is safe to the g. o. p. May he be as progressive and as true as a certain other schoolmaster who has passed on.

In Scott County the ticket was split, each party electing officers. The Republicans capturing the sheriff, the member of the legislature, the engineer and the treasurer. The Democrats apparently have saved the corner who can embalm the defeated candidates, the public administrator and the treasurer. Davis for President and Nelson for Governor, carried this county, as did Fulbright for congress and Wammack for State Senator. The County Court is Democratic. Gord Dill for constable in this township won by about 40 votes over Clark.

The above is the story that almost killed father, but we must all keep cool and trust in God.

## SEATTLE-SEWARD CABLE LAID BY SIGNAL CORPS

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 5.—A cable of the army signal corps, renewal of which was completed here recently by the transport Delwood, linking Seattle, and Seward, is 1612 miles long and weighs 17,028 tons.

The cost of renewing the cable, which was established in 1904 with a line from Seattle to Sitka, Alaska, was put at \$150,000. Colonel George Gibb, in charge of relaying the cable, reported that the deepest place found was 2413 fathoms, southeast of Middleton Island, 75 miles south of the northernmost point of the Gulf of Alaska. The floor of the gulf, he added, was as smooth as the plains in the States. The line was laid at an average depth of 1718 fathoms. The relaying was begun in January.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924 MARKET REPORT

New Orleans	New York
22.85	December
22.86	January
23.07	March
23.25	May
23.40	NEW YORK SPOTS—30 lower
23.60	MEMPHIS SPOTS—rigid
22.75	NEW ORLEANS SPOT—15 lower
22.90	

## GRAIN CLOSE—

December wheat	147
May wheat	152 1/4
December corn	107 1/4
May corn	111 1/4
December oats	51 1/4
May oats	56

## ST. LOUIS CASH—

No. 2 red wheat	155
No. 2 mixed corn	109 1/4
No. 2 yellow corn	111
No. 3 white corn	100
No. 2 oats	49
Chicago hogs	42,000—10.05
St. Louis hogs	12,000—10.15

## FOR RENT—Rooms—526 Gladys, Phone 36.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting in the City Council rooms Tuesday November 11 at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

## SIKESTON BOYS AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 4.—When the Westminster College Blue Jays beat the strong Missouri Wesleyan team, which held Missouri University to a 14-0 score earlier in the season, at Cameron last Friday, 13-7, they forged to the front in the Missouri College Athletic Union championship race. Westminster is now the only undefeated team in the conference, and in fact, the only undefeated College team in Missouri.

One of the outstanding features in the play of the Blue Jays this season is the work of their tackles, Captain Jack Frost of Plattsburg, and Joe Haw of Sikeston. Both men are above the average weight, Frost tipping the scales at 195, and Haw at 190 pounds. Both are conceded to have good chances to make the mythical All-Conference team this year. Time and again they have broken through the opponents line and thrown the ball-toter for a loss. Just how effective they have been can be seen when it is pointed out that the Blue Jay goal line has been crossed but once this season.

There is another Sikeston boy on the Blue Jay squad, who has made a fine impression with Coach Pixlee and Assistant Coach Brutus Hamilton. He is Bill Bowman, the smallest man out for a position on the line. Bill has shown worlds of that quality which so many bigger men lack—real courage. Small as he is, he is one of the most deadly tacklers on the team. As this is Dewey McKnelly, regular center's last year at Westminster, Coach Pixlee is counting strongly on Bill for next year's team.

## MERCANTILE HOUSE OF JESSE W. KIMES

The friends and acquaintances of Jesse Kimes all over the Sikeston District, will be glad to hear that he will again be in business in Sikeston, this time for himself.

He has leased the corner room being vacated by the Watson Meat Market, will place the same in order and open a gents' furnishing establishment at an early date.

He will cater to tailor made clothing at the beginning, probably to be followed later by a line of clothing and shoes.

Mr. Kimes has a large acquaintance throughout this section and his known honesty and integrity will bring to him customers who have known and traded with him for many years.

The Standard, along with other business places of the city, will welcome him to the mercantile field and wish him every success.

## CHAMPION COW GIVES 40 QUARTS PER DAY

Milwaukee, Wis.—Seigs Pietertje Prospect, champion milk cow of the world, on exhibition at the recent Dairy Show here, yields her own weight in milk every 18 days.

The champion of champions is an eleven-year-old Holstein, bred in America. She holds the two highest milk records ever made. Her world's record is 37,381.4 pounds of milk in a year. Her other record is 35,550.4 pounds.

For two years Segis Pietertje Prospect averaged more than 47 quarts of milk per day. This is a ton and a half a month, or 18 tons a year. The queen of dairy animals has her royal residence on a farm near Seattle.

## EXPOSURE OF CORRUPTION FAILED, SAYS WHEELER

Washington, November 5.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, the Independent vice-presidential candidate, declared in a statement today that the people had voted for reactionary policies and for what they believed would be material gain for themselves and that "exposure of corruption in Washington apparently had made no impression upon them."

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

## THE QUALITY STORE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. SIKESTON Mo.

## PRE - THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS of Smartly Styled Frocks

That this display is worthy your own and also the careful consideration of every thrifty woman in this community, you will know when you see the extraordinary values in newest of the season's Dresses which is being offered.

At Exceptionally  
Attractive Prices

\$5.95 TO \$75.00

Designed particularly for street or business wear the Dresses in this group will prove a splendid buy at this price. Simply made, yet exceptionally well tailored and of smart appearance. All of the newest materials.

## Mid-Season COAT VALUES



Exceeding, if possible, the wonderfully attractive bargains in Coats offered by this store earlier in the season. It emphasizes once more our ability to offer you better than usual Coats at reasonable prices.

\$9.95 to \$79.50

**We Are Going To Give Someone An Automobile**  
Remember the date, Friday, December 19, 1924. We furnish tickets, you may have the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected with this store is eligible to win.

C. B. Watson will be in his new quarters at the Muelbach Tuesday morning ready for business. He is going to handle both fresh and cured meat and by-products, groceries of all kinds, candies, tobaccos, etc. Mr. Watson proposes to run this exchange on a different basis from anything heretofore here in Sikeston. This store is to be the people's store and each one who cares to take part will pay a membership of \$2 per month, which gives the member the right to purchase anything carried in the store at cost and freight. Under this plan the purchaser will take the good from the store as no delivery will be given at this price.

Proposition No. 5 to hurry the road program, carried Tuesday by a 3 to 1 vote. This is where just a lot of us downhearted Democrats and jubilant Republicans can get together and forget Tuesday's other jolt. This means the road from Jackson to Fredericktown will be advertised at once and it is to be concrete. Then the road south from Hayti to the Arkansas line will be put down with concrete. Then the slab of concrete from Sikeston to New Madrid will go on the market. First of all will be the strip from the new bridge over the diversion channel to the concrete road at Cape Girardeau.

The Standard editor did not vote for Dye for sheriff, Tuesday, but holds himself ready at any time to assist in making his administration a success. Most of us believe in law enforcement and it is the duty of all such to lend Mr. Dye moral support in his efforts, and physical support if called on.

A. Ray Smith left Tuesday for a few days business trip to St. Louis.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room houses. Close into city.—Apply to Watson's Market.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Inquire of Mrs. E. E. Hudson, east Center street.

## ROAD BOND ISSUE WINS IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 5.—That a majority of votes cast in yesterday's general election would be obtained for the proposed \$100,000,000 road bond issue in Illinois was indicated today when less than half of the precincts unofficially reported had given it 623,693 votes, compared with 204,447 in opposition. The wide favor shown the proposal carried about the same ratio in Chicago and Cook County as it seemed to be given downstate.

The returns from 2322 precincts out of 5989 in the State gave: Yes 623,693, no 204,447. Two hundred and forty-two precincts downstate voted 70,053 for and 21,103 against. The Chicago count in 2080 precincts was: Yes 553,640, no 183,344.

The four other proposals submitted also seemed to have gone over with commanding or overwhelming majorities. The right to authorize the State to lease the waterway of the old Illinois and Michigan Canal for industrial development appeared to be voted. The tabulation on this proposition showed: For, 465,398; against, 153,037.

The vote on the other items was: Proposal to amend the State banking laws increasing the number of directors and the capital required to create a new institution as well as otherwise strengthening the present statute: 2246 precincts, yes 356,235, no 133,887.

Proposal to amend the State banking laws to prohibit the creation or maintenance of branch banking houses, 211 precincts, yes 442,781, no 169,741.

So-called gateway amendment to the State Constitution permitting the introduction of two amendments to the Constitution at the same session of the Legislature, 2550 precincts, yes 316,295, no 21054.

## ALL BIDS FOR \$6,000,000 OF ROAD BONDS REJECTED

Jefferson City, Nov. 5.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners this afternoon rejected all of the bids submitted last Monday by seven syndicates of banks and bond houses on the purchase of \$6,000,000 in State road bonds and decided to readvertise for new bids to be received on November 15.

The high bid of seven was \$5,918,345, submitted by a syndicate headed by George H. Burr & Co. of New York, and including the Lafayette South Side Bank of St. Louis. The bid amounted to 98,639, or 1.36 points under par. The fund commissioners decided this bid was too low, considering the present condition of the bond market. On August 25, last, the fund commissioner sold \$4,000,000 in road bonds at 99.67, or thirty-three hundredths of a point under par.

In neither instance was a bid at above par made, as the bonds bear only 4 per cent interest, as compared to a rate of 4 1/2 per cent on road bonds sold previously. The interest rate was reduced on the ground the interest saving for the life of the bonds would considerably exceed the premium that would be received on bonds bearing a higher interest rate.

It might not be out of place at this time to print a chapter from the Bible for the benefit of forlorn Democrats. The only trouble is, The Standard editor doesn't know just which chapter carries the most soothing message.

A couple of negro men, one a preacher, were arrested at Minner, Tuesday, for voting illegally—not living in the State long enough. They were brought to Sikeston, placed in jail, then baled out to appear before the Circuit Court at Benton, November 17. Both said they would plead guilty. These two negroes were evidently coached by some one to cast these illegal votes. Other voting places report white men attempting to vote negroes, but would not make affidavit that the negroes were eligible. When the next grand jury convenes there will likely be some evidence presented that may land the whites, who are responsible for the illegal voting, in the toils of the law.

## STATEMENTS BY PRESIDENT AND DAVIS ON ELECTION DAY

New York, November 5.—John W. Davis, in a public statement issued today, accepted the outcome of the election "without any vain regret or bitterness", and said it was his honest hope that the "administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country".

The statement was issued by Davis at the residence of Frank L. Polk, former Under Secretary of State, at whose home Davis received the returns. When he had written the statement and addressed a telegram of congratulation to President Coolidge, Davis departed for his home in Locust Valley.

The text of the statement follows: "The results of the election speak for themselves and the decisive character renders comment or explanation unnecessary. I accept the outcome without any vain regrets or bitterness and it is my earnest hope that the administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country."

"So far as I am personally concerned, I am unshaken in my faith in the principles and ideals professed by the Democratic party. They will never lack defenders. To those who supported me so loyally throughout the campaign, I am more grateful that I am glad to march on with them as a comrade in the ranks, toward the inevitable triumph of the principles in which we believe. Greater than any transient success, is the welfare of our common country and to this is the duty and privilege of every citizen to contribute, whether in office or out of it."

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Coolidge, having received a vote of confidence from the American voters, today expressed his "simple thanks" as one of his first acts after his election was assured.

"It does not seem possible to me", Mr. Coolidge said in a statement which he read to the newspaper men, "to make an adequate expression concerning the presidency of the United States. No other honor equals it, no other responsibility approaches it. When it is conferred by an overwhelming choice of the American people and vote of the Electoral College these are made all the greater."

"I can only express my simple thanks to all those who have contributed to this result and plainly acknowledge that it has been brought to pass through the work of a divine Providence, of which I am but one instrument. Such powers as I have I dedicate to the service of all my country and of all my countrymen."

"In the performance of the duties of my office I cannot ask for anything more than the sympathetic consideration which my fellow Americans have always bestowed upon me. I have no appeal except to the common sense of all the people. I have no pledge except to serve them. I have no object except to promote their welfare."

## "WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT" SAYS LA FOLLETTE

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, defeated Independent candidate for the presidency, in his first public statement today, commenting upon the election, said:

"The loss of this one battle in the age-long struggle is but an incident. 'So far as I am personally concerned' he said, 'I am enlisted for life in the struggle.'

"The Progressives will not be dismayed by this result", he said. "We have just begun to fight. There can be no compromise on the fundamental issues for which we stand."

Large front room and board for two. Bath. Telephone 292. tf.

Rev. Gramp and Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse were visitors in Sikeston Thursday morning.

Chas. Scherer of the Southeast Missouri Agriculture Bureau, was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday.

## Watches

Elgin, Walt, Hamilton, Wrist Watches, largest line in Southeast Missouri.

Gifts that Last

## Silverware

Community and 1847 Roger Brothers. I carry the latest patterns.

Gifts that Last

## Notice

Don't forget, I have moved my store round on Front St.

Gifts that Last

## C. H. Yanson

Jeweler  
OPEN EVENINGS  
23 years in Sikeston.

Gifts that Last

## Rings

A complete line of diamonds pearl, ruby rings, wedding rings. Latest styles.

Gifts that Last

## China

Genuine Bavaria a beautiful pattern. Also cut glass that is cut glass.

Gifts that Last

## Gifts

TOILET SETS  
Manicure sets, military sets, Ivory sets of all descriptions.

Gifts that Last



# TO THE GOD OF THINGS MATERIAL

Tuesday's election shows that the American voters have lower ideals than they did even in the crass year of 1920. The national conscience is less sensitive and the moral fiber is coarser.

A majority of the American people voted on their pocketbook. Material inducements were offered to them and the lure of a material profit attracted them. The golden calf is a god. The dollar reigns supreme.

Fortunately for America, the nation is greater in its strength and intelligence than those who are in high office. We have come to the time where our rulers may reign, but they do not rule.

If the destiny of America depended upon the mental output of those who are in the seats of the mighty disaster would be ahead. Fortunately, we have a constitution and system of laws which were framed by men of greater capacity, of higher mental order, of a finer moral fiber and a loftier patriotism than are manifested in their present day descendants.

During this campaign The Commercial Appeal has dwelt chiefly upon one thing, honesty-character. Any nation controlled by men of high moral ideals, no matter what may be its laws, will not stray far from the path of national righteousness and safety, but any nation, no matter how excellent its laws, is in danger when its rulers and ruling parties compromise with dishonesty and cater to the selfish desires of those in position to demand special favors.

The present administration was filled with shocking scandals. Its leaders were never vigorous in putting wrong doers into the darkness. They evaded, dodged and lost speech. Yet their party was triumphantly "vindicated" at the polls.

Already we begin to hear the footfalls of the janizaries returning from remote places to the nation's capital.

The game of reaping and getting big and little favors will be fast and furious before the snow covers the dirt of Washington with the purity of its whiteness.

Mr. Coolidge stood still, closed his mouth, closed his ears and was re-elected.

Davis, the keenest minded man among all those in public life today, made a magnificent fight. He stood for the right thing. He was not afraid. He spoke the truth to men and women as he saw it.

We doubt if any Democrat this year could have made a better showing, for the Republican fleshpots gave forth a most savory and most appetizing odor.

The Republicans managed their affairs well. The cohesiveness of greed caused them to stand shoulder to shoulder, as solid as a Greek phalanx. They knew that victory must be dearly bought, but they put up the money. They felt it would be worth the price to them.

The Republicans appealed to a latent spirit of cupidity that moves most people and they aroused that spirit. They played one faction against another. They were all things to all people.

The most lawless party that ever functioned in America, the Republicans raised a great cry about danger to the constitution, the independence of the courts, and then set themselves up as champions of the government of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland. They used La Follette as a decoy duck. Thru him they frightened many people.

Former Vice President Marshall described La Follette when he said he was not a menace, but a nuisance. La Follette well served the Republicans. He carried one state—his own. He frightened people of ordinary intelligence, whose sense of honesty would have caused them to vote for Davis, into a fear that the nation might be in danger if Coolidge were beaten.

The Republicans exaggerated La Follette's strength in order to scare weaklings into their own camp.

The result obtained by La Follette makes him more absurd than Coxey was 25 years ago, and about as ridiculous as Andy Gump is today.

Well, it is a great country. It is a glorious privilege to be an American citizen. The constitution survives, it rains and it blows. The corn blades and the cotton stalks are serenely dying after bearing their fruit for the uses of men and women. Next spring out of the soil the flowers, fruits and grains will emerge and again live their lives for our uses and for our comfort. And so long as these things are as they are we are content.

We hope there will not be as many rascals in and around Washington during Mr. Coolidge's coming administration as there was during the past administration. We hope that Mr. Coolidge may close his next administration as a knight in gleaming

armor, having crushed the serpent of dishonesty under his heel.

Some kind friends yesterday by the way of gloating a little, tendered us sympathy and then said: "Of course you did not mean all you wrote during the campaign about the Republicans and their candidates".

Everything we wrote we would have stand in the printed word until men realize that a public office is a sacred trust. All we wrote during the campaign we believe to be true. The result has not changed our views. We accept the verdict of the majority; the majority has the right to rule but a majority does not make a wrong right. Under the same conditions four years hence The Commercial Appeal will make the same fight. All this we say without rancor, but all this we say under a firm conviction that we did the right thing—Commercial Appeal.

## TWO WOMEN TO RULE IN COMMONWEALTHS

Washington, Nov. 5.—Democratic women fared much better than Democratic men in the election Tuesday. Electing a woman Democrat to Congress in New Jersey, they gave further distinction to their party by electing two women governors—the first of their sex to hold command of such high state offices.

Mrs. Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, widow of the late governor of that state and a Tennessean, apparently has safely won the governorship of Wyoming, while Mrs. Miriam Ferguson ran away with the highest state office in Texas. Mrs. Ross will be the first woman governor, as she assumes office, under the State law, when the full returns have been certified, while Mrs. Ferguson must wait to be "inaugurated".

"Ma" Ferguson turned the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan over her knee and gave them a good spanking at the polls.

She defeated the Republican-Klan candidate for governor by 100,000 votes.

In the August primary she defeated Felix Robertson, the Klan candidate on the Democratic ticket, by nearly 100,000 votes. The Klan Democrats then went to the polls in the general election supporting Dr. Geo. Butte, the Republican nominee. Butte polled the biggest vote any Republican ever got in Texas, but he lacked more than 100,000 of enough to put him over. He denied he had the Klan support, although it was known to everyone that all Klan papers and klansmen were supporting him.

In the general election, "Ma" Ferguson made the Klan the issue. She charged the hooded order was supporting Butte. The Republican nominee denied this support, but the Klan backed him in the election.

The Klan, although beaten in the run-off primary by Mrs. Ferguson and the general election, is not satisfied with the results. From Limestone and Freestone counties, known Klan strongholds, comes the report a contest of the election will be made. This contest is based upon a technicality. Dr. Butte declares he will not concede defeat and indicates the election will be contested.

## UNOFFICIAL BALLOT OF SCOTT COUNTY

For President: Davis, 3338; Coolidge, 3038; La Follette, 1375.

For Governor: Nelson, 4150; Baker, 3513.

For Congress: Fulbright, 4302; Bailey, 3506.

For Senate: Wammack, 4391; Johnson, 3705.

For Representative: Ogilvie, 3849; Lindsay, 4332.

For Judge: J. L. Tanner, 4086; Engle, 3514.

Prosecuting Attorney: Montgomery, 3755; Barton, 4604.

For Sheriff: Scott, 3851; Dye, 4811.

For Assessor: Bean, 4365; Austin, 3716.

County Treasurer: Bugg, 3638; Arnold, 4990.

For Surveyor: Daniel, 4054; Wilhelm, 4082.

Public Administrator: Wylie, 3341; Moore, 3502.

For Coroner: Welch, 4064; Winter, 3379.

For Constable of Richland township: Clark, 1114; Dill 1151.

Fun and merriment ran riot at the I. O. O. F. Hall Halloween night, when the W. B. A. held their annual Halloween party. Ghosts, goblins, witches and all kinds of masqueraders were in evidence. The hall was very prettily decorated in the Halloween colors, orange and black. Games appropriate to Halloween were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coee were served to the one hundred or more members and their guests. Everyone enjoyed the evening and as usual, look forward to next Halloween.

Isaac Hellwanger says lots of things, including some people, are very simple after you know him.

## Guinea Raising Is Quite Profitable

Substituted in Fashionable Hotels for Various Kinds of Game Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Guinea raising is becoming more profitable as a result of their successful substitution in fashionable hotels and eating places for such game birds as grouse, quail and partridge, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowl, and the flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. The census figures show an increase of 36 per cent in the number of guinea fowl on farms in 1920 over the number in 1910.

### Raise in Small Flocks.

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those within easy reach of the large eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small flocks of from 10 to 25 on the farms of the Middle West and of the South. The highest prices for guineas are paid in the large eastern markets. Poultrymen who are near these markets, or who have developed a trade among private customers, receive prices that make this industry very profitable. Wholesale prices in New York usually range from \$1 to \$1.60 per pair for dressed spring guineas. They are marketed late in the summer when they weigh from one to one and one-half pounds when two and one-half months of age, and also throughout the fall, when the demand is for heavier birds.

Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May, those in the South laying earlier than those in the North. From 20 to 30, and often more eggs, are laid before the guinea hen becomes broody, at which time she can be broken of her broodiness easily by removing the eggs from the nest, when she will soon begin laying again. If not allowed to sit, guinea hens will continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60, and in some cases 100 eggs during the season.

### Persistent Layers.

As profitable egg producers guinea hens cannot compete with ordinary hens, but during the latter part of the spring and during the summer they are persistent layers. The eggs are smaller than hen's eggs and consequently bring lower prices, being graded as small eggs. The chief claim to profitability on the farm is the demand for the fowl by the eastern markets for supplying the hotel demand for a wild game substitute. Their noisy, never-ending, harsh cry which is often cause for their unpopularity on the farm is really a point in favor of keeping a few of them, as they are excellent sentries, giving warning of marauders in the poultry yard. Their pugnacious disposition, while sometimes causing disturbances among other poultry, also makes them show fight against hawks and other common enemies, so that guineas sometimes are kept as guards over the poultry yard.

## Coöperative Marketing by Live Stock Raisers

A gain of \$123 per head was recently made by the members of a co-operative live stock shipping association in one of the Southern states as a result of shipping a single load of sheep and lambs co-operatively instead of selling to country buyers. A report to the bureau of markets and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the load of sheep and lambs brought \$475.47 more on the market than local buyers bid for the stock.

The total cost of shipping amounted to \$208.02, resulting in a net gain on the carload, consisting of 229 head, of \$207.45, or \$1.23 per head. This, of course, does not take into account any profits that may have accrued purely as a matter of production. The following tabulation shows the transaction in detail:

Market weight.....pounds..	15,925
Home weight.....do.....	17,381
Lambs, at \$19.90, brought.....	\$2,213.57
Local buyers, at \$19, offered....	1,733.10
	\$475.47
Total cost, freight, commission, and man going with car.....	208.02
Gain on carload.....	\$267.45
Gain per head, average 229.....	1.23
Net home per 100 pounds.....	11.58

## Historic "Husking Bee"

Is Feature of New Film The historic "husking bee" and the old bone-husking peg, as well as the newer thumb hook and the "bang board," have their part in the new United States Department of Agriculture educational motion picture, "The Corn Belt Derby."

This film treats of the economic phases of corn husking and culminates in the picturization of an interstate husking contest in which husking rises to the dignity of a major sport. The slow-motion camera reveals the technique employed by the husking champs to speed up the operation.

Scenes introduce the old peg, that played an important part in the conquest of the new world, and immortalize the "husking bee," a major farm social event of a generation ago.

"The Corn Belt Derby" will be circulated through the educational film service of the department and the co-operating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be purchased at the laboratory charge.

## Cream and Milk Must Be of Good Quality

Federal Standard Is Placed at 18 Per Cent Butterfat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because cream is sold in smaller quantities than milk is no reason why less care should be given by inspectors in insuring a safe supply of good quality, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is just as desirable for cream to come from tuberculin-tested cows or be properly pasteurized, or both, as that milk should. Heavy cream for whipping purposes is often sold raw and its quality should be above suspicion. Cream from old or returned milk of poor quality is not desirable.

All cities need carefully defined grades for cream, according to the department, with a fixed minimum for light, table, or coffee cream, which is the usual cream of commerce. The federal standard for cream which goes into interstate or foreign commerce is 18 per cent butterfat, and in different cities it varies usually from 18 to 20 per cent. Sometimes what is known as "double cream" is sold, and when that term is used the cream should contain twice as much fat as is required in ordinary cream, usually from 36 to 40 per cent of butterfat. "Whipping cream" may contain less butterfat than "double cream," but according to a ruling by the bureau of chemistry, cream thus labeled, if shipped interstate, must contain at least 30 per cent butterfat.

## Moonblindness Is Most Peculiar Eye Disease

Horsemen have long recognized in certain parts of the world a disease of the eye of the horse that comes and goes several times before finally producing complete blindness. They have many theories, but no real facts about this disease. It is safe to say, however, that there is more superstition than good logic in connecting wolf teeth with this trouble. Many mares have no wolf teeth at all, but suffer from moonblindness just the same, and many have had the wolf teeth extracted with no noticeable benefits. The wolf teeth do the horse no good, however, and may be removed if one desires. It is easily done with good instruments. There is a good deal of reason for suspecting that this disease is infectious, but it has not been proved to be so. Affected animals should be protected from bright light by cloths over the eyes and the discharge should be cleaned up with a two per cent boric acid solution in water. A solution of one part pyocyanin blue to one thousand parts of distilled water and a few drops put into the eyes twice daily seems to long delay the final effects of the disease in some cases.

## Treat Small Grain for Smut With Formaldehyde

Small grain may be treated for smut with formaldehyde or copper carbonate. The smut of corn, however, is an altogether different kind of proposition, and no method of treating the seed corn is of any value whatsoever. It seems that corn smut is carried over in the soil more than it is on the seed. Of course, we would avoid picking for seed ears which are affected with smut or which come from plants which are infected. In this way it may be possible eventually to build up a smut resistant strain. It will take a good many years to do this.

## Best Depth for Plowing Depends Much on Soil

The proper depth for plowing for corn and wheat depends on the character of the soil, the time it is done and a number of other factors. Generally plowing less than five inches deep is called shallow plowing and deeper than six inches is called deep plowing. Under ordinary conditions it does not pay to plow more than six inches deep nor shallower than five inches. The deeper plowing is usually best when done in the fall for corn the next year, and the shallow plowing for wheat or oats. It does not pay to plow extra deep or extra shallow.

## Farm Hints

Have one rest to every four or five hens.

Clover seed of doubtful origin probably will prove of doubtful value.

Too early pasturing may mean short pasturing. Give the grass a chance to become firm.

Grapevines need a severe annual pruning to keep on producing a large crop of first-class fruit.

Be sure you are right about food crops and feed crops, then go ahead with cash crops.

Most of the losses in farm animals are due to carelessness and neglect on the part of their owners.

Provide shade for summer. Hens need protection from extreme heat. Panting is the only method they have for cooling off.

The first few days of a chick's life is the most important time. Watch the temperature of the brooder and also your feeding methods.

## MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Patton—Campaign launched for construction of highway from this place to King City.

Columbia—Good headway being made on construction of State Highway No. 2 west of here.

Bryceville—Eagle-Picher Lead Co. to move old Gobbler mill from Carthage to this place, distance of six miles.

Carthage—Last gap paved on concrete road northeast of city.

Kahoka—Preliminary survey being made for paving public square.

Maryville—Street paving project under way.

Marshall—Lincoln avenue to be resurfaced to Slater road.

St. Joseph—Work under way on repairing Sixth street viaduct.

Carthage—Street paving program nearing completion.

Kansas City—Kelley-Reppert Motor Co. enlarging plant.

Cassville—Large improvement project planned for Roaring River, including erection of summer hotel and construction of 300-acre lake.

Filmore—New school building dedicated.

Monett Barry county ships 235 carloads of canned tomatoes.

Warrensburg—Drilling to be resumed in oil test well north of town.

Pierce City—Lime-Phosphate Corporation files articles of incorporation.

Brunswick—New Baptist church dedicated.

Joplin—Joplin National Bank award contracts for construction of new vaults.

Belton—Good headway being made on construction of State road north to county line.

Kansas City—Tentative plans made for construction of 3-story building on Troost avenue for headquarters of Church of the Nazarene and Nazarene Publishing House.

Cape Girardeau—Thebes railroad bridge across Mississippi river to be equipped to handle vehicle traffic.

Flat River—News-Sun Printing & Publishing Company moves into new home.

Cricket Hicks says when things get dull, he just craves some sort of a thrill like a house catching on fire and getting beyond control, or a lizard chasing him.

People of Mississippi are lamenting the loss of one of their finest old plantation homes, which was recently destroyed by fire. This home, which required three years to build, was started in the year 1858. It contained forty-two rooms and was said to have the most beautiful stairway in the South. "Annandale", as it was called, was of historic value also, because it was one of the few southern mansions which survived the Civil War.

In Glacier National Park, thirty miles from the railroad, is the only postoffice of its kind on record with the Postmaster-General. The mail is brought from the railroad and is hung in weather-proof bags on the side of a log cabin, whence it is taken by the residents within a radius of 5 miles, and of great value to humans who are permitted to help themselves, ty.

At the opening of the Columbia School of Dentistry, Professor Chas. Bodecker announced that he had discovered the presence of an organic matrix in the enamel of the adult human tooth. This is said to be of vast importance in the study of dental diseases, and of great value to humans who are permitted to help themselves, ty.

## LOOK AT THIS Blue Bird Patterns

6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Dinner Plates  
18 Pieces—\$2.00

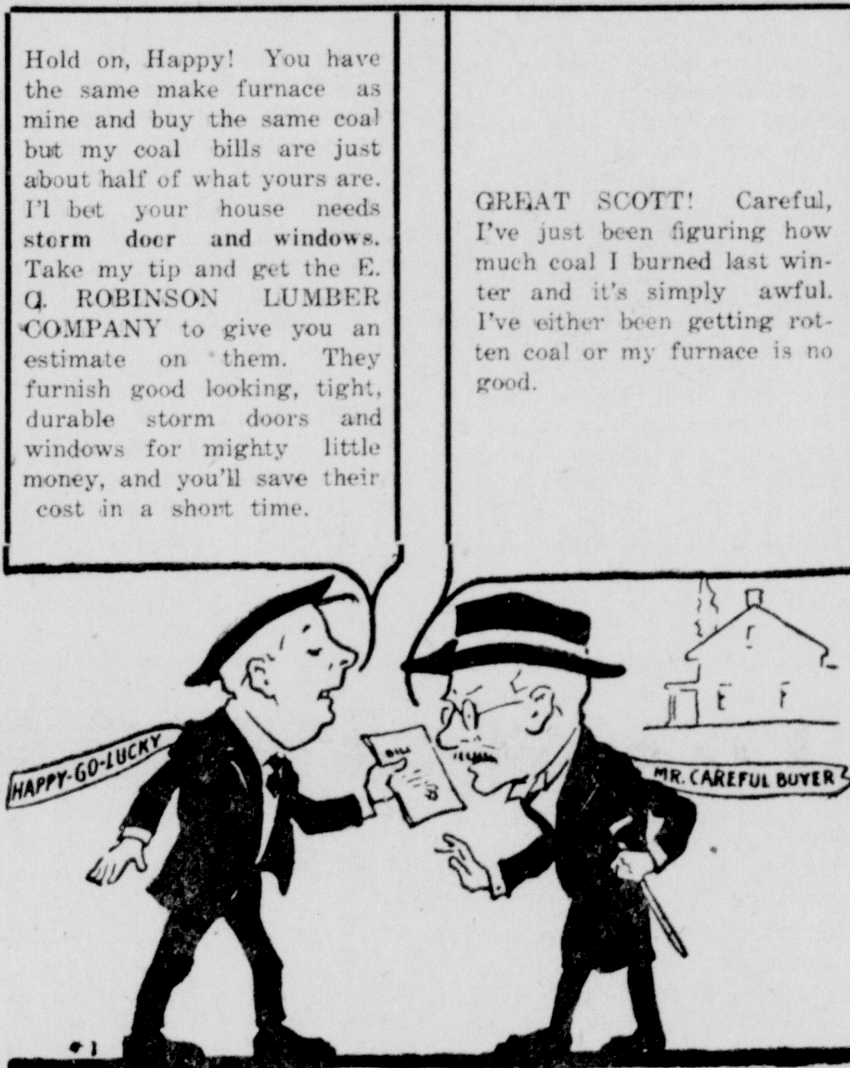
## Plain White

Cups and Saucers, per set . 79c  
Dinner Plates, per set . 79c

## SATURDAY

## PEEK'S Variety STORE

A True Friend Tells You How to Correct Your Mistakes Without Criticizing You For Them.



# Home Upkeep

Every man who builds a home learns the lesson of first cost and upkeep. There's no way to learn except by experience and it is noticed that the man who builds a second time demands absolutely the best materials available for every detail.

This means that good materials are always the best and that cheap materials bought at a temporary saving of a few dollars is false economy. Yet good materials are not necessarily costly. We have the best and the prices are very reasonable. Let us prove it to you.

Phone 192

## Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co.



## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cullins had born to them, October 29, a baby boy.

Dr. F. A. Elders reports a fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West Smith, October 31.

A little fairy in the form of a baby boy was added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Wilhite, November 1.

Dr. I. H. Dunaway, who was injured Monday morning when he was thrown from a tram car on which he was making an early morning call, is still confined to his bed from exposure and injuries.

D. L. Fisher, John Himmelberger, Harry Himmelberger and others from Cape Girardeau, left Thursday for a camping trip down the Mississippi.

Taylor Todd and family spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff visiting Rev. H. W. Doss and family.

The Baptist ladies are presenting the Southern Singers, a male quartet and pianist, Friday night, November 7 at the gymnasium.

Glen Fisher came home to vote and visit his family and friends.

The Morehouse football team meets the Poplar Bluff team at Morehouse Friday at three o'clock. According to dope the teams are evenly matched and the game should be a good one.

Rev. F. W. Gramp expects his wife and daughter, Mary Dorris, to arrive in Morehouse Thursday or Friday.

Robert Vasselmann heralded the hunting season by arriving in this city from St. Louis this week.

Lilburn Healdlee was called to the Federal Court in St. Louis last week as a witness in the big mail robbery.

The Democrats staged a big rally Monday evening. Mr. Ward was the principal speaker. The Dexter band

furnished the music. Tuesday, this city polled majorities for all the Democratic candidates.

The Scott County Milling Co., the Stubbs Motor Co., Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., Skeston Bottling Works and the Union Electric Light & Power Co., of Skeston contributed liberally in premiums for the great New Madrid County Community Fair, which will be held at Morehouse, November 21 and 22.

The Fair Board has determined the premiums and the programs. The Fair literature will be ready for distribution in a few days.

**WANTED**—Men to sell groceries. See Geo. W. Hale, 334 Trotter St., Skeston, Mo. It.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen cabinet, leatherette couch, bed springs and mattress at 229 North street. 3t.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, who have been the guests of the Buchanan family for the past few days, returned to their home in Elarado, Ill., on Tuesday.

Robert Boston of Caruthersville spent Monday night in Skeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barton and babe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and babe and George Jenkins of Benton, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone and family Monday evening.

In a letter to a Missourian, Oscar Riley of New York City, a graduate of the University of Missouri makes the suggestion that Missouri should plant apple trees along the routes of its new State Highway system. Riley says that this has been done along sections of New York. The hardy variety of apple trees, he says, makes a beautiful tree. Its blossoms in the springtime are gorgeous, its shade in summer restful and its fruit in the fall a benefit to mankind. Riley tells of the French system of tree planting and urges that this system be adopted except that the apple tree be substituted for the French poplar.

## PROMINENT CHARLESTON YOUTH HURT IN CRASH

Willis Chapman, member of a prominent Charleston, Mo., family, was brought to St. Mary's Infirmary this morning suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday afternoon. The Ford coupe in which he was riding, and which was being driven at a rapid speed by Will Isom, a young man friend, turned turtle as it reached a sharp turn in the road leading to Charleston, at the corner of the Mays place. The driver of the car was uninjured but young Chapman was found to be seriously hurt. He was taken at once to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman and an ambulance was sent from Cairo to bring him to the Infirmary this morning where a medical examination was made.

The injured young man is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed and a brother of Miss Helen Chapman, socially prominent in Charleston and vicinity, all of whom accompanied him to Cairo this morning.—Cairo Citizen.

Harry L. Cole, of Memphis, Tenn., is here this week looking after business interests.

The Rummage Sale dates have been changed to Saturday, November 15th to November 22, instead of November 8th to the 15th, giving more time for the ladies to have everything in readiness opening day.

Mrs. Lillian Reed entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening of last week at her home on North Handy. There were about 30 guests. The evening was spent in playing games, fortune telling, ghost stories and music. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, ginger bread, apples and punch were served. A delightful time was reported by all.

## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter shopped in Skeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children motored to East Prairie Sunday to visit relatives.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch Wednesday, October 29 and left a fine 10-lb. boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford visited relatives in Skeston Wednesday.

Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Misses Mary and Addie James and Vanita Hicks were dinner guests of Miss Lillith Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Grey, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buchanan and Mrs. Foster of Brown Spur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Patton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster and children were Skeston visitors Saturday.

J. A. Alsop left Sunday for St. Louis. Mr. Alsop will make his home in St. Louis with his daughter, Mrs. Florence Woodard.

Tallie and Ollie Warren of Charleston spent Saturday and Sunday in Matthews visiting with friends.

Mrs. Willa Alsop and Miss Lillith Deane shopped in Skeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid was a Matthews visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Roy Lee of Evansville, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Emma Husk, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and children were Skeston visitors Saturday.

G. D. Steele went to Catron Friday on business.

Mrs. Emma Husk, and Mrs. Roy Lee of Evansville, Ind., visited with relatives in Benton and Randles a few days last week.

The school circus which was held Friday evening at the new high school auditorium, proved to be a great success. The teachers deserve lots of praise and credit for the way in which they had trained these little folks for this occasion. The little folks did wonderfully well. The negro minstrel, one of the most laughable features of the evening, was under the supervision of Mrs. Bollinger, 7th and 8th grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Steele and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Steele.

## "SINNERS IN HEAVEN", WITH SUPERLATIVE CAST, COMING

The title of the new Paramount picture, "Sinners in Heaven", which is coming to the Malone Theatre for a one day run, Friday, has a distinctly paradoxical sound. It is safe to assume that the picture satisfactorily explains and justifies the title.

To those, however, who have read the story by Olive Arden from which the picture was adapted by James Creelman and produced by Alan Crosland, the title has an especial significance and it is certain that they will approve its retention in the screen play.

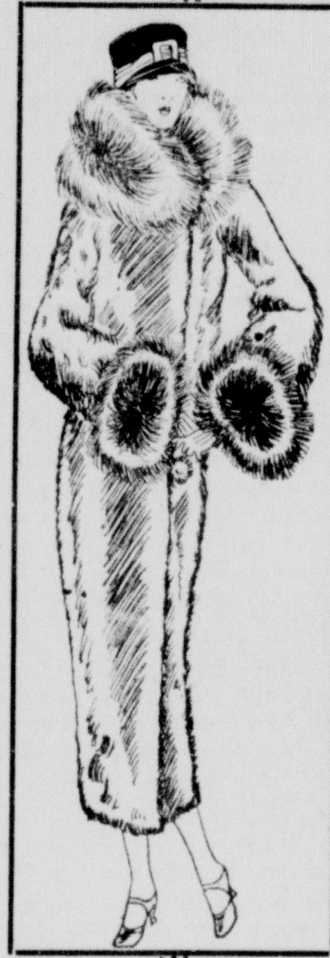
"Sinners in Heaven" tells the story of a man and a girl who are through a fate wrecked on a tropical island off the coast of Africa. Try to imagine yourself what would happen if you found yourself stranded in some remote corner of the earth, apparently a million miles from any sign of civilization, and your only companion was a person whom you cordially disliked! This is the situation that confronts Barbara Stockley, the heroine; and you can readily understand the dynamic possibilities for rich drama when we tell you that the girl eventually falls in love with the man and marries him, there, in the heart of the African desert! How the marriage is performed and what happens after that, we will let you discover for yourself.

With a combination of such box office favorites as Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix who portray the two leading roles, surrounded by such likeable and well known players as Holmes Herbert, Montague Love, Effie Shannon, Florence Billings, Billy Hilburn and Marcia Harris, the only fair thing to do is designate it as an all-star cast.

Make a note of the play date if you want to be amongst those present when "Sinners in Heaven" comes to town!

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 2:00 p. m. in the parlor of the M. E. Church.

Saturday morning of this week will find the J. R. Sellards Meat Market, one door north of the Peoples Bank, in full operation and well stocked with choice goods carried in a first class butcher shop. Mr. Sellards is no stranger to the meat buying public, who will again welcome him in business.



## Before Buying a Coat

It may save you money and at the same time assure you the best value, the newest style and the most satisfactory Coat you ever owned, if you will take the time to see our offerings

**\$10.95 up to \$65.00**

**Lehman-Foster Clo. Co.**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## COME TO THE CONSUMERS' SUPPLY STORE

IN THE MECCA HALL BUILDING  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

**Tuesday, Nov. 11th**

Where Your Dollars Will Have More Cents

## Groceries, Meats and Provisions

At Wholesale Cost to Members

If you are not a member, call and get a card or have our salesman, Tommie Stephens, call and explain our plan.

### JUST A FEW PRICES AS A STARTER

10 Pounds H & E Granulated Sugar	80c
Navy Beans, choice hand picked, pound	7c
Coffee, Pea Berry, the best grade, pound	37c
Butter, Illmo—none better, pound	41c

A complete list of groceries, with prices, will be in next week's issue. Watch for it. Be sure to come and see for yourself our stock of fresh, clean goods.

Steak, fancy Round, per pound	15c
Steak, fancy Loin, per pound	15c
Steak, fancy Chuck, per pound	10c
Roast Beef, Rump, per pound	10c
Roast Beef, Prime Rib, per pound	10c
Stew, Fancy Brisket, per pound	8c
Pork Sausage, pure ground hog, pound	15c
Lard, Pure Hog, per pound	18c
Lard Compound, per pound	14½c

See us or our salesman and get a membership card. Phone us and we will have him call on you. Space will not permit all our prices, but we will sell all goods accordingly. You can't afford to be without a card. Come, see for yourself. You can't afford to miss this golden opportunity.

**CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY . SKESTON, MO.**

## BOY, 12, SAVES BABY FROM DEATH BY TRAIN

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 4.—A remarkable act of heroism was performed by Harry, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penrod of Neelyville, near here last Saturday.

Young Penrod had awakened early Saturday. He took his bicycle and started to the railroad station to get his papers, as he is a newsboy.

The family of Thomas W. Turner also awoke early. Turner took his 3-year-old son, Thomas Waldon, to his store while the child's mother performed her house duties. The child, unknown to his father, made his way to the railroad track. He sat down between the rails and started playing with rocks.

A fast Missouri Pacific mail train came thundering down the track at about 50 miles an hour. The engineer saw a small object in the tracks. He sounded his whistle, but the object failed to move. Then he realized it was a baby. He slammed on the emergency brakes in an effort to stop the train.

About that time young Penrod, who previously had been considered "just a boy", came riding up from behind the depot. He saw the baby and heard the mother's screams as she ran in the direction of the child. Quick as a flash he leaped from the bicycle and dashed madly to the track. His bicycle rolled to one side and fell over.

Penrod jumped in front of the train, made a perfect football flying tackle and the two rolled off the tracks just as the locomotive thundered past. Men and women standing near, who had covered up their faces or turned their backs to keep from seeing what appeared to be a certain tragedy, looked up to see both boys getting up from beside the track.

Young Penrod brushed the dirt off his clothes and went to work delivering his papers.

Harry Penrod was born in Anna, Ill. He has lived at Neelyville three years.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Maude Stubbs had with her for six o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stubbs.

Mrs. E. M. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. McGayha of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mrs. C. L. Malone on Monday. Mrs. Malone accompanied them to Poplar Bluff Monday evening for a short visit, returning home Tuesday evening.

Dessie May Bowman, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, passed away Wednesday, November 5, at her home, 6 miles north of Skeston. The little one was laid to rest in the Carpenter Cemetery, Thursday, November 6. The Standard extends sympathy to the bereaved parents.

## A School For Railroaders

J. W. Clemson, agent for the Missouri Pacific railway in Oran, Southeastern Missouri, conducts a vocational training school all his own. In the last thirty or more years, thirty-five men have been graduated from his school, and there is a waiting list of those who have applied for entrance. Mr. Clemson trains young men for railroad work. All of his graduates who are living hold responsible positions with various railroads, and he proudly refers to them as "my boys".

Clemson began work for the Missouri Pacific at Oran (then Sylvania) in 1879 and has been on the job ever since. He also has served as postmaster, member of the board of education and mayor of Oran and as constable of Sylvania township.

When he first began to train "the boys" in railroad work there was no

salary for them, and Mr. Clemson paid many of them from his own salary. He also had many of them eat with him when their homes were too far for them to go to each meal.

When a student has completed his training and is ready to go out and take a position, Mr. Clemson delivers a graduating address something like this:

"Now, my boy, be honest; be accurate; be punctual. Make the company's interest your interest. Make friends of the public. You know, whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. Keep your office clean and comfortable. Be courteous to all".

A few years ago his "boys" remembered him with a gift of a diamond tie pin, and many of them send him greetings on his birthday.—K. C. Star.

C. L. Malone was in Charleston on business, Tuesday.

## The Gift Shop

Is Now Showing a Complete Line  
of the Following Merchandise:

**Kodaks, Victor Victrolas  
Colgate, Caron, Luxor, Cotys,  
Richard Hudnut, and  
Houbigant Toilet Goods**

**Parker's Duofold Pens and Pencils  
Waterman's Ideal Pens  
Eversharp Pencils and Pens**

**Gibson Art Company's  
Christmas Cards  
Leather Goods, Thermos  
Bottles**

You are cordially invited to inspect this  
beautiful assortment

New Victor Records on Sale Friday of Each Week

**Derris Drug Store**

Derris Building

Sikeston



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial statements for banks \$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## The Coolidge Victory

The one feature of the elections in which all good citizens can find satisfaction is the enormous vote cast throughout the country. The result is an undoubted expression of the will of the American people.

The apparent victory for Coolidge and Dawes is so sweeping in so tremendous a vote, that no one can question the popular decision.

The returns are too incomplete for thorough analysis. But on the face of those that are in, the Republicans seem to have won decisively over both of their opponents. La Follette's vote fell far below expectations, and Davis' successes are confined to the solid South. La Follette is sure of Wisconsin only, with slight doubt at this writing in one or two other states.

It may be said in explanation of the Coolidge victory that he had a thorough organization, well equipped, well financed, with a skillful strategic program. But it must be admitted that the great majority of the people throughout the Northeast and West, and even in the border doubtful states, deliberately accepted the Republican view of the situation and voted overwhelmingly to retain Mr. Coolidge in office and the Republican party in power. The people accepted the valuation placed upon Mr. Coolidge's character and capacity and good intentions. They did not lay the sins of the Harding administration upon Mr. Coolidge, but took his promises of reform and prosperity at their face value and decided to give him a chance on his own account.

The victory places a heavy responsibility upon Mr. Coolidge. He has received an exceptional vote of confidence. It is for him to prove his good faith and his capacity in bringing about the prosperity which his party has promised the people and in working out the problems that confront the American people in domestic affairs and in their relations with other nations.

In so far as they have been defined, we do not agree with Mr. Coolidge's policies, but we believe that he is entitled to the best possible opportunity to make good in the next four years. He is the President of all the people and his party retains power by popular consent. He ought to have the good will and co-operation of the people of all parties in all of his sincere efforts to promote the public welfare.

Although Mr. Coolidge might have won against united progressives, the great extent of his victory was undoubtedly caused by a division of progressive forces, and the menace charged to the extreme radical elements in the Republican wing.

The Democratic party which lost its business elements to Coolidge and some of its labor elements to La Follette is shot to pieces, and the progressive Republican movement is in collapse. But Mr. Coolidge and his Republican associates may be assured that the progressive movement on the whole is not dead, and that there will be an opposition party under some leadership and some name which will hold them to accountability for their record in the next four years.—Post-Dispatch.

## Correction

When in our editorial of November 4th, we referred to the lights on all business houses and residences as going out on Saturday nights, this was in error.

It was intended to refer more particularly to interruptions locally along Malone avenue.

In general, the electric service has been reasonably good since the spring storms.

The Standard will continue to be published as a Democratic paper with Independent leanings. That is: We shall support no man on the Democratic ticket whom we feel is dishonest and incompetent. The Standard believes it is in position to lend aid to the party but cannot put life into those who claim to be Democrats though fail to work for and support Democratic principles. We shall continue to believe in special privileges to none but equality to all and will be of the satisfied though not happy minority.

The editor of The Standard has always believed in white supremacy and with that feeling in our "craw" the morning after, will say that if the klan can cure the patient, we'll say to the Kleagle to turn loose his beagles at once.

Four or five days ago, the editor thought he would go to Washington early in March of 1925 to be present at the inauguration of the next President. Since Tuesday we have changed our mind and will remain in Skeston to meet the wave of prosperity that is expected along about that time.

The Standard received a call Wednesday afternoon from a party of ladies and gentlemen from Fornfelt, headed by Rev. Wigger and Smith and Col. Macquire of Railway Union, who wished the editor to see the class of people who worked for and put over Dye for sheriff. They had a grievance against Scott and certainly got action on same. Likewise, they wished to take a look at the animal who edits The Standard, who recently dubbed Rev. Wigger, a jack-leg preacher. The ladies were quite a handsome lot—prettier than the men, and the editor feels highly honored at the call from so large a delegation of Fornfelt citizens.

The worst outrage that has ever been perpetrated on the white population of Richland township was the illegal voting of several hundred negroes Tuesday. The Republican poll as well as the Democratic poll showed about 1200 negroes in this township, and each showed about 400 having resided here long enough to vote. We feel safe in saying that 95 out of every 100 of these illegal voters voted at one of the precincts in this township or at Oran out of this township. These negro bucks and wenches were herded up and carried from one voting place to another in their endeavor to vote, by a few white men and women who were following the orders of the "bosses". Now, it is up to every Democrat who has these negroes on their farms to pull down the cabins, cut out cotton and unload these negro voters at the doors of the white rulers who are their friends at election time, and let these bosses feed and clothe them until another crop year comes.

## What We Learned

This was to have been a campaign of education, and so it was. We learned:

1. That whether or not the Government is honest makes no difference to most of us.
2. That business is the great desideratum beside which social and political morals do not count.
3. That anyone interested in the popular welfare is an enemy of the country.
4. That unless the Republicans win we may expect chaos, notwithstanding that chaos is what we had at Washington throughout to last session of Congress and will have at the next session if the Republicans continue in power.
5. That our political opinions are too much colored by our bread and butter to hope for any more discretion than that which has brought us to our present uneasiness and uncertainty as to just which way we are headed.
6. That there is but one issue—whether the Republican party shall raise more or less money than it did last time.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, strictly modern. Permanent parties only. 1037 N. Kingshighway.—Mrs. Ara Hamner. 1tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott left on Thursday morning for Rector, Ark., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon and family.

The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Smith Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Chas. Tanner as hostesses.

## Pure and Good

Absolute purity and goodness—good to taste and good for you—are the outstanding qualities of OUR MILK. Guaranteed to be of the highest test and delivered promptly to your door every day—or as often as you want it.

Phone 37

PURITY MARKET

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

## Know Your Soil

Every farmer in Scott County should study his particular farm in regard to the various soil types. In this section several different soil types may be found in the same field. A good farmer does not treat the different soils the same way, not any more than he would give his horses the same handling. Flagg land has quite a different fertilizer requirement than ridge land. Oils that have been cropped for many years have different fertilizer requirements than soils that have just come under the plow.

It is almost impossible for the average farmer to know all the principles underlying the conditions and fertility of his soils. In fact, there are many, many questions that the scientists are unable to answer. There are several soil experiment plots in Scott County, on which various kinds of fertilizer and different crops have been tested. Part of the results are ready for you and can be obtained from your County Agent at Benton. On one plot, conducted by Judge R. L. Harrison of Morley, a profit of \$9.00 per acre was made on the first picking, by using Acid Phosphate and Muriate of Potash. This demonstration has not been completed, additional results will be given as soon as the cotton is picked.

Andy Heisserer of Kelso, added limestone to his farm at the rate of one and a half tons per acre, nine years ago, today it is very apparent where this material was placed. Clover grows very rank on these plots while on the non-limed areas a poor stand and growth is obtained.

The problem of liming or not to lime, fertilize or not to fertilize are a few of the questions that these experiments will help solve.

## A Safer Way With Pyrotol

The use of the Electric Blasting cap with Pyrotol, the new war salvage explosive, was demonstrated by the County Agent and A. J. McAdams at the blasting demonstrations several days ago. It was found that a charge of explosive could be more evenly distributed when these caps were used, this giving the greatest amount of force from the explosive.

The use of the electric method of blasting large stumps causes a small amount of pyrotol to be used because it can be distributed around the stump in small charges under the main roots, rather than placing the whole charge under the center as is the case with cap and fuse. These smaller charges all exploding at one time leave a more shallow hole and leave the stump in good condition to handle.

Besides being more effective on large stumps and causing a saving in the amount of explosives used, the electric blasting method is absolutely safe. No charge can explode unless the blaster is ready. There are no long waits and it is impossible for a "hangfire" to result. If a charge fails to explode, the wires can be removed from the blasting machine and an examination can then be made without any danger. The blasting machine needs no recharging nor is there any danger connected with it.

The same size cap is used with the electric method. These caps have wires glued in them but the power and sensitiveness is the same as ordinary fuse caps.

## Orchard Meeting

Making an order and paying for a fruit tree is the smallest part of the orchard business. Trees must be set properly, pruned and sprayed correctly in order to get the maximum amount of returns. All these steps of planting, spraying and pruning will be taken up at the orchard meeting which will be held on the farm of J. R. Scherer, three miles north of Benton, on Saturday, November 8, at 9 a. m. At 2:00 p. m. a similar meeting will be held at the farm of Celestine F. Hahn, three and a half miles north of Benton on the Kingshighway.

The trees to be used in this work have already arrived, so that there will be no disappointment in this demonstration.

Urge your neighbors to come along with you to attend this meeting.

## Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.  
11:00—Morning worship. Good congregational singing. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

You are cordially welcome to worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

For every 100 women in Canada there are 106 men.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Geo. Bullock and wife and J. E. McCord and wife to R. M. Trimble: Lots 1, 2, 3, blk. 16 Traves-Baden addition, Libbourn. \$100 and exchange of property.

E. R. Sams to Corn-Cotton Land Co. S½ sec. 25, twp. 22, range 10, 320 acres, \$100.

Nellie A. McHenry, et al to W. H. Moore: East half section 34, twp. 22, range 13, New Madrid County. Lot 2, blk. 1 and part lot 1, blk. 1, Powell's 3rd add. to city of New Madrid. Property located on Main street. Lot 5, range A, village of Libbourn except rw. \$100.

W. H. Moore to Frank P. Furlong: A parcel of land beginning in the E line of sec. 34, twp. 22, range 13, 65 acres except rw. Lot 2 blk. 1 and part of lot 1, blk. 1 Powell's 3rd addition to New Madrid. \$10.

W. H. Moore to Catherine Keilty: 130 acres beginning at line of sec. 34 twp. 22, range 13. \$10.

W. H. Moore to Nellie A. McHenry: Beginning at the NE corner of sec. 34, twp. 22, range 13, 130 acres. \$10.00.

Charles Chancellor to Alice B. Scruggs: Lot 14 blk. 5 of the Himmelsberger-Harrison Lbr. Company's 2nd add. to Risco, \$250.

One of the notable events of last week social functions, was that of a series of parties given by Mesdames S. R. Hunter, Sr., and H. E. Hunter, Jr., at the home of the former, on Water street Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The home was very beautifully decorated with Halloween suggestions of yellow and black colors accordin pleating which were profusely used, with many black cats, owls and witches, making a very effective and beautiful scene for the following who enjoyed Wednesday's party: Mesdames C. A. Mitchell, H. C. Hunter, C. B. Richards, Albert Hunter, Sr., Susie R. Conran, W. W. Pinnell, W. D. Knott, S. L. Hunter, Eddie Phillips, A. O. Cook, Tom Ferg Hunter, Harry Sharp, Thomas Gallivan Milton Mann, Wm. Mann, Scott Julian, Curtis Buesching, B. M. Jones, L. A. Lewis, W. T. Riley, R. L. Simmons, Fred Weigle, S. P. Broughton, and Miss Linda Stuart of this city, Mrs. T. A. Slack of Skeston. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. C. B. Richards, Mrs. Milton Mann and Mrs. T. A. Slack were found to be the successful players. Mrs. Mann receiving a set of Maderia napkins, Mrs. Richards a bread board and knife and Mrs. Slack an embroidered towel.

Thursday afternoon's guests were: Mesdames Brooks Pinnell, John P. Hunter, Walter L. Meire, Francis Steele, J. W. Neusum, June C. St. Marys, A. B. Hunter, Sr., W. D. Howard, Fannie Fine, Chas. C. Bock, Jno. Riley and Amos Riley, Cal Cravens and L. B. Cravens of Libbourn. The prizes were same as those the previous day, with Mrs. June C. St. Mary receiving the napkins, Mrs. Fine, the bread board and knife, Mrs. Amos Riley the towel.

David Olive of Hickman, Ky., was a guest of Miss La Rue Townsend last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned Tuesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and family.

Mrs. D. G. Sharp of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her son, H. G. Sharp and family this week.

Mrs. W. B. Rossiter of Skeston was in New Madrid Tuesday, assisting with the election.

W. S. Korn of Paragould arrived on Tuesday to vote and visit homefolks.

R. A. Laughline of Skeston spent several hours in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. V. Jones returned Monday from a several weeks visit to relatives in St. Louis and Mt. Vernon, Ill.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant attended county court in New Madrid Monday.

Atty. Robt. S. Rutledge of Cape Girardeau was transacting legal matters in county court in New Madrid Monday.

Atty. B. F. Baynes of Parma attended Circuit Court in New Madrid Monday.

Misses Blanche Henry, Nona Marie Townsend, Alice Crisler, Sarah Campbell, and Margaret Mary Hunter, Herman Crisler, Smith Campbell and Shapley Hunter attended a birthday party give at the City Hall in Mars-ton last Saturday night, complimentary to Misses Selma Sharp and Juanita Scobey of that city. The hall was appropriately decorated with the season's suggestion of Halloween of yellow and black colors, witches, etc., and the masqueraders enjoyed the evening in dancing with the conclusion of a very delightful luncheon of sandwiches, cocoa and doughnuts.

Hon. H. C. Riley held an adjourned term of circuit court Monday for the purpose of making some land sales and the following other transactions were disposed of:

Three divorces were granted as follows: Hghland Schreff vs. Gladys Schreff. Decree granted plaintiff

with custody of infant son, Harold. The plaintiff to pay defendant \$10.00 per month for the support of infant daughter, Rosalee until further orders from the court.

A. G. Ahner vs. Emma Ahner, decree granted.

Rebecca King vs. Triffies King (col.) granted.

Clara Fowler an infant by her father and natural guardian, Sam Hall vs. Gideon-North Island R. R. Co. damages.

Judgment for plaintiff for \$1800. Satisfied and acknowledged in open court.

Bessie Louise Fowler by her next friend, J. P. File, vs. Gideon-North Island R. R. Co. Damages. Judgment by stipulation for defendant.

J. R. Alexander of Newark, Independence Co. Ark. granted permission to try any case he may have in this court.

## Marriage License

Bryan Burns, Matthews and Evelyn Barnhart, Catron.

Arthur Johnson and Mamie Smith, LaValle, Mo.

Exell Lott and Aberta Holmor, of Portageville.

Calvesta Slater and Etta Williams, Portageville.

Charles W. Upson and Maude Wilson, Conran.

J. E. Little and Louise Powell, Cotter, Mo.

Willie Zook and Lillie May Philips, East Prairie.

## COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Associations, it was announced that the Association had secured an insurance policy that covers cotton of the members from the time it is ginned until delivered to the Account of the Association, provided that not more than ten days do not elapse. This will be without notice to the Association. The limit of liability at one place under this policy is \$15,000.00.

Judge Leedy and Wm. Craft of Benton were visitors in Skeston on Wednesday.

Tom Tanner left Wednesday evening for Cairo, where he will enter the hospital for medical treatment.

Jeff Potlocks reports that one of his dogs has not been feeling well this week.

Mrs. Poke Easley says she has heard all her life that the only way to make a success of a thing is to stay wit it; but she has her doubts and she has been with Poke now going on 20 years.

Under the Idaho law, women are not competent to act as jurors, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court in that State.

Sombody swapped hats with Clab Hancock at church last Sunday and as Clab got the best of the trade he is saying he is sorry the accident happened but it couldn't be helped.

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



## A Royal Meal

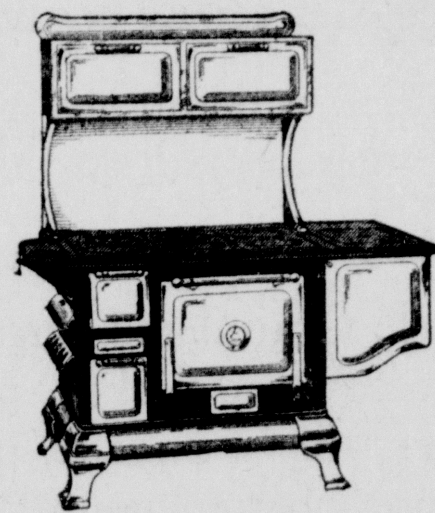
Pancakes and Sausage—pancakes such as mother alone knows how to make, and freshly made Pig Pork Sausage, saged flavored, seasoned to your taste and fried to a delicious, crispy brown. Order the Sausage today and have it for breakfast tomorrow morning.

341—Phones—344

## Andres Meat Market

Uptown and Frisco

## Has Your Range Started To Rust Out?



If it has, guard against it in the future by buying a Copper-Clad, *The World's Greatest Range.*

Lined with Pure Sheet Copper where other ranges rust out. (Patented)

Now made in Four Finishes:—Gun Metal Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

**BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE COMPANY**  
FRONT STREET SKESTON, MO.

*When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad*



Miss Alfreda Denton spent a few days of this week in St. Louis visiting relatives.

E. J. Keith returned Saturday of last week after a few days business trip to Union, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan spent last week end, in St. Louis.

Isaac Helwanger was 71 years old yesterday and is still so hale and hearty he can remember where he laid his pipe.

## Special for Saturday

**OUTINGS** Our regular 25c Outings for quilting in all fancy dark colors, a great value **17½c**

**Comforts** We have two bales of Comforts that are slightly faded. These are our regular \$2.98 comforts. Sat. **\$1.98**

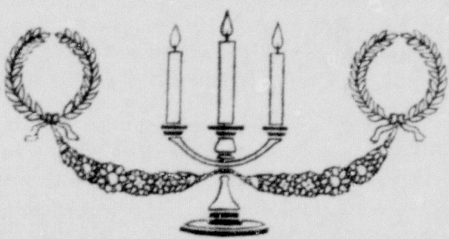
## Gold Fish Free

With every 50c purchase we will give you a coupon. Save these and when you have twenty of them, bring them in and we will give you a bowl, firm and two of the prettiest gold fish you ever saw.

# H. & S. Economy Store

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Are gifts of Christmas Time that will always be appreciated.



Order them now. Don't delay  
**DAVID E. BLANTON**  
137—Phones—177

## Professional Directory

**DR. H. E. REUBER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

**W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

SEE

**C. A. WARD**  
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.  
for monthly Income Ins.  
SIKESTON, MO.

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

**GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

**DR. T. C. McCLURE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

**HARRY C. BLANTON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

**C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. DAUGHTREY**  
Hobbs Buildings  
Phone 407  
Sikeston, Mo.

**RALPH E. BAILEY**  
Lawyer  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MACKEREL HARVEST BIG ON COAST OF ENGLAND

London, Nov. 5.—Hayling Island is about the only place in England where there is no unemployment.

The island, in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of about 3000 and at present no one there is receiving a penny from the national unemployment fund. The men and women of the island are all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds and the shops.

The mackerel season, which is just over, has been the best in years and the harvest, unlike the rest of England, is bountiful. There are plenty of visitors on the island and the inhabitants are in a state of financial exuberance.

The islanders also differ from their mainland compatriots in that they would rather live in the country than in the town. Last year the population of one of the two towns on the island dropped from 800 to 500 because the price of farm products went up.

### Trustee's Sale

Whereas, William E. Small, a widower, by a certain deed of trust, dated the 2d day of May, 1919, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds within and for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 41, at page 468, conveyed to Harris D. Rodgers as trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of section nineteen (19), township twenty-eight (28) north, range fifteen (15) east, containing 160 acres, more or less.

In trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes therein described.

Whereas said notes are now past due and remain unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust set out, I, the undersigned Trustee, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on

Saturday, November 29, 1924 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying the debt secured by said deed of trust and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Trustee.

1st pub. Oct. 24.

### Sheriff's Sale Under Execution

By virtue and authority of an execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, returnable to the November 1924 term of said court, and to me directed, wherein the Clarkson Coal Company, a corporation is plaintiff, and Thos. L. Tanner is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott and State of Missouri and described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eight (8) in block one (1) of the Fairview addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and I will, on

Friday, November 21, 1924 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the door of the Court House in said County, and State, in the town of Benton, Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the property above described to satisfy the above said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, October 30th, 1924.  
**WILLIAM KIRKENDALL**  
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, That LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of October, 1924, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to Administrator within six months after the date of granting of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of granting said Letters they shall be forever barred. This 1st day of October, 1924.

Attest: Thos. B. Dudley, (Seal) Judge of Probate.  
**J. F. COX,** Administrator.

First Publication Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Bonnie and A. J. Matthews were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

## LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

The Secretary of the Bureau is receiving inquiries about Southeast Missouri land as the result of an article appearing in the October issue of the "National Reclamation Magazine". This article was written by Albert S. Fry, of the Morgan Engineering Company, of Memphis, and is entitled "What the Little River District has Accomplished." The article is well illustrated, and covers five pages of the magazine. It shows pictures of land that was a wilderness in February, and in August was a field of splendid corn. In February the photographer waded out in rubber boots to get a picture of the dredge; but drove up in an automobile in August of the same year for the second picture, showing the marvelous results of this great reclamation project. Other splendid pictures illustrate an article that is admirably written, and puts Southeast Missouri before the people in such a way as to make the prospective land buyer want to know more about it. The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is featured, and it will undoubtedly receive a number of inquiries about the land described.

On October 31, the Bureau was fortunate enough to break into the metropolitan press through the Globe-Democrat by an article on one of the Bureau member's cotton grown in St. Louis County. This publicity afforded the Bureau an opportunity to reach a class of St. Louis business men who heretofore had never visited the exhibit, as well as many farmers of St. Louis County and adjacent territory. Approximately 75 people called at the exhibit to see the St. Louis County cotton, and they were also shown the Southeast Missouri exhibits. One man remarked that he had been interested in Southeast Missouri for some time, but had no idea that it was such a diversified country. Another man stated that he had been hearing about the cotton that was being raised in Southeast Missouri, but had considered that too far north to raise cotton successfully. However, he stated that if cotton could be grown in St. Louis County with even a fair degree of success, it should become one of the leading crops raised in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri is getting a reputation for other things besides crops. The St. Louis County Farm Bureau went down to Southeast Missouri to locate a Secretary.

The Bureau is receiving inquiries for car lots of corn. A man wanted to buy some yellow pop corn like on exhibit. Many calls come for big hickory nuts. Pumpkin seed wanted. Members should not lose sight of the fact that the Bureau is here to serve them. Other things besides land can be sold.

Parents of St. Louis school children visiting the exhibit. Three foreign countries are represented on the register today—France, South America, (Brazil), England, Germany. Visitors from two German towns were registered. A man from Australia registered Saturday. Bureau visitors totaled approximately 5935 during the month of October.

Black River again in the limelight as an excellent fishing stream. Featured in the "Rod and Gun" Section of the Globe Democrat Sunday, November 2.

### DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Women voters in Newton, Mass., exceed the men voters by a margin of 212.

Members of the Syracuse University football team have their meals prepared by Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, who is a candidate for Secretary of State in New York.

Girls on the Island of Rhodes, with marriageable intentions, must first demonstrate that they are good mariners and excellent divers before being permitted to marry.

On account of one of the scholars having spilled some glue on a seat at the Wild Onion School House, Alvin Peck could not rise at the conclusion of the political speech night before last. At first he feared he had become spellbound.

Sile Kildew says since one of the bed rollers got misplaced the last time he moved, he now feels in his sleep like he is about to fall over a precipice.

Yam Sims can hardly wait to go back to Tiekville next Saturday as a girl smiled at him there the other day, and all this week he has been practicing upon smiling back at her. Slim Pickens brought home a yardstick from Bounding Billows yesterday and his mind is now easier as he finds both of his feet are exactly the same length.

Quite a number of our citizens who hang around the postoffice are undergoing some inconvenience on account of the drought which caused the ink well to go dry this autumn.

## FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

State Farm Bureau Paper Gives Special Write Up of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau

In a special edition of the state farm bureau news the New Madrid County Farm Bureau was selected as one with a list of achievements which would be worth while for everyone to know. Consequently the editor secured the desired information from the local farm bureau office and is arranging a full front page write up of the activities and accomplishments of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau to be issued November 7. This is decidedly a feather in the cap of the local bureau. The fact that the State farm bureau news is giving it a front page write up and including a list of the achievements accomplished since its organization in 1917, is a thing that every farmer in New Madrid County should be proud of. The members in the local bureau have known all along that it was functioning quite well and accomplishing things of much benefit to the farmers, yet it is gratifying to them to have other people recognize this fact also. It makes them feel a little proud because they belong to an organization that is accomplishing things.

### Pooling Orders For War Salvage Explosive Pyrotol

According to the County Agent, Scott M. Julian, he is now pooling orders from farmers for the war salvage explosive pyrotol. He expects very shortly to order a car of this powder and those who desire to have some of it should send in their names to the farm bureau office without delay, stating the amount desired and enclosing their check to cover the amount at \$10.40 per hundred. With every hundred pounds of this explosive the farmer receives a hundred caps free. This powder is not to be used for ditching. Its purpose is to help the farmers rid their land of stumps and it is not permitted for anyone to buy and then resell at a profit. The Government does not permit any one farmer to order over a thousand pounds at a time. That this explosive is efficient is indicated from the fact that Wisconsin and Michigan used over a million pounds since it was ready for distribution about two months ago.

B. C. Wratheer of Portageville called at the Farm Bureau office last week to purchase some hog serum and renew his membership with the Bureau.

Judge and Mrs. Caveno of Canolou paid the Farm Bureau office a business and social call last week. Thos. Alexander of Pt. Pleasant dropped in to see us last week. Mr. Alexander came after hog serum.

F. E. Summers of Tallapoosa was in to see us last week to discuss the seed corn possibilities within the county.

W. C. Critchlow of Matthews was also a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Critchlow came in to see about fire insurance.

S. S. Motley of Gideon paid the office a social call last week.

### Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Southeast Missouri District Fair will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City of Sikeston, on Tuesday, November 11, 1924, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before the meeting.

W. H. SIKES, Pres.  
C. L. BLANTON, JR., Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce motored to East Prairie Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale left for St. Louis Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

## FOOTBALL

NOV. 7th - JACKSON

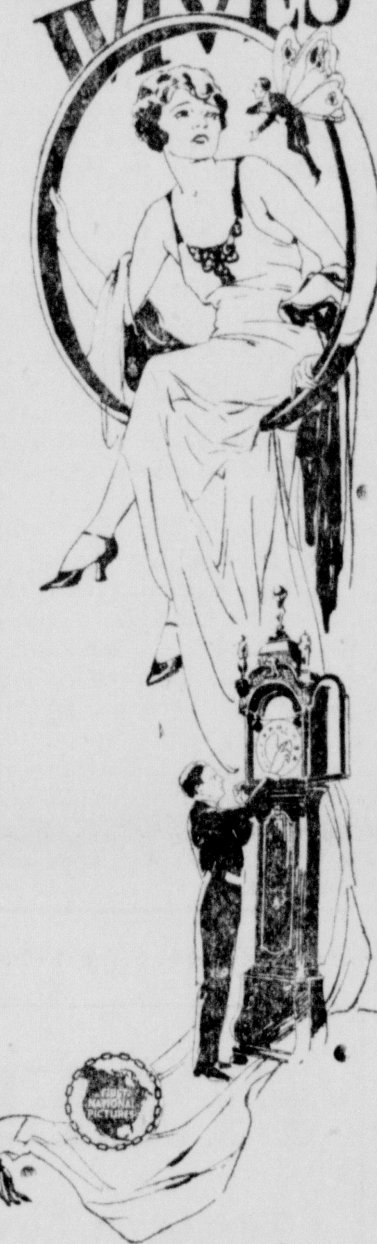
---Help the Bulldogs Win---

Week of Nov. 10 Nights at 7:15

## MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

### SINGLE WIVES



MONDAY and TUESDAY  
CORRINE GRIFFITH and MILTON SILLS in

### "Single Wives"

The latest census shows a world of "Single Wives". Who'd blame her? She was a single wife—a beautiful girl whom a husband had forgotten. Business was her rival—but another man proved to be her husband. Every neglected wife is a single wife—and their marriage rings are halters. See Corrine Griffith, the best dressed woman on the screen.

Supported by Lou Tellegen  
Also NEW and COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

### WEDNESDAY

Special Attraction—One Day Only  
MARY PICKFORD in

### "Tess of the Storm Country"

A superb screen gem in an entirely new setting. A crowning achievement of Mary Pickford, as wonderful as it is beautiful. Mary as a girl again, in rags and rubber boots, but always smiling her impish smile. Also NEWS Adm. 10c & 25c

### THURSDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in  
"The Gold Fish"

Girls! Do you want every man at your feet? You can learn how to do it from Miss Talmadge in "THE GOLD FISH". She has—five proposals, four weddings, two divorces, is thrice a grass widow, once remarried. All in one zippy film.

Also "TELEPHONE GIRL"  
Adm. 10c and 25c

### FRIDAY

AGNE AYRES and ANTONIO MORENO in

### "The Story Without A Name"

Yes, there is something new in screen entertainment. Here it is. A spectacular melodrama of radio and the pair of lovers whose romance it ruled. By the author of "Manhandled". Funded on photoplay's magnificent prize title contest story, magnificently produced. An exciting thriller—romance based on the modern radio. Also FABLES and COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

### SATURDAY

LARRY SEMON in  
"The Girl in the Limousine"

comon's first feature comedy, full of roars, and thrills and surprises. Five times as much fun as he ever gave before.

MATINEE—Adm. 10c and 20c  
NIGHT—Adm. 15c and 25c

COMING—GLORIA SWANSON IN  
"WAGES OF VIRTUE"

## The Quality Is Built In---

There is only one way to make satisfactory Tools and that is to build the quality in. Once you have tried our Tools, you will realize that the quality is a built-in part of every tool. They cost no more than less satisfactory tools.

Phone 205

**Farmers Supply Co.**  
Hardware Department



## FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.  
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

**Howard E. Morrison**  
Farm Loans Insurance Bonds  
203 Scott County Milling Co. Building



### ELINOR GLYN'S STORY "HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

Elinor Glyn has the reputation of knowing the ins and outs of the hearts of men and women better than any other woman. This is by way of introducing the glad tidings to local film patrons that this British authoress' story, "How to Educate a Wife", will be seen on the screen at the Malone Theatre for a day only, Thursday.

Ever since Eve put over the apple stunt on Adam, while the sly serpent hee-hawed somewhere among the verdurous foliage, men have wondered if women could be educated, and if they could, how it was to be done. Some have counselled keeping their wives secluded, like the old Turks and their "harems"; others have used force and fists; still others kindness and courtesy.

Elinor Glyn has developed her ideas quite differently in this production, which is a Warner Brothers Classic of the Screen.

The characters are "just folks" such as we all meet every day. Their problems are our problems and the unfolding of the story leaves the spectator with the feeling that he or she has just had a perplexing problem of his own placed in such a way as to show both sides of the argument at once.

A very fine cast has been selected, comprising Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Claude Gillingwater, Vera Lewis, Betty Francisco, Creighton Hale, Edward Earle and Nellie Bly Baker. Marie Prevost and Monte Blue have rapidly climbed into the vanguard of movie stars by reason of their brilliant work in the Ernst Lubitsch production of "The Marriage Circle".

This picture is said to combine good sense and hilarious comedy. It deals with the efforts of a struggling insurance agent to get on top by having his wife help him. When she flirts too violently with his clients, his jealousy is boundless—then situations get complicated and the drama moves on merrily.

### STATE CENSUS SHOWS FEWER WORK HORSES

Jefferson City, Nov. 1.—War, gasoline and the farm-to-city movement of population have caused a reduction in the number of Missouri farm horses from 1,095,000 head in 1914 to 861,000 in 1924, a report on a farm horse survey just completed by Jewel Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture, and E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says.

This study of Dobbin in the rural sections also discloses, according to the survey makers, that Missouri farm horses run to advanced ages. It was stated that 25 per cent of the horses are at least 12 years old. One-year-olds comprise only 5 per cent of the total. The number gradually increases for other ages up to 9 per cent of the total for each year from seven to 10 years.

Working of horses at the more advanced ages apparently centers in certain districts. The report shows that 32 per cent of the farm horses used in the Central Missouri counties are more than 12 years of age. In the south-central counties only 19 per cent of the horses in use have passed their twelfth year.

"The large numbers at the greater ages confirms the reduction in the number of horses for several years", the report states. "Reduced breeding operations are resulting in a continued reduction of Missouri horse stock, and an increase in the number of aged animals".

The decrease is attributed to several causes, spread over more than 20 years, it was said, beginning with the Spanish-American war and followed by the Boer War, which resulted in the exporting of many horses.

Other causes given are increased use of automobiles, tractors and trucks, the demand for horses during the World War, decrease of farm population and the increasing size of Missouri farms in the last 20 years. This increase in size of farms has resulted in more use of power-operated machinery.

Mules have fared better than horses in the struggle for existence. The report states there are 373,000 mules in Missouri this year, compared to 329,000 in 1914. The increase was steady from 1914 to 1920, but there has been a gradual decline from the 1920 peak to the present total, it was said.

The survey also shows the farm mules collectively are younger than the farm horses. Ten per cent of the mules are 1-year-olds, the report states, 29 per cent 2 and 3 years old, and 21 per cent are 4 and 5 years old. Only 2 per cent are 11 years old and those more than 12 years old are approximately 10 per cent of the total.

Tom L. Tanner, who was operated on a few months ago for appendicitis, has returned to the hospital at Cairo for further attention as he has been in considerable pain of late in the region of his late troubles. Friends hope he has no serious complication.

### The Newspaper Reporter

By Dr. Frank Crane

The history of secrecy makes a long, black smudge down the page of time.

Nothing is truer than the saying that "the wicked love darkness rather than light". And this proverb has a bearing we do not usually suspect. We assume it to have reference to robbers, footpads, sneak thieves, mutinous seamen, and home breakers. It does. It also refers, however, to any other group of people who work in the shade.

You can set it down in your books that any business for which the claim is made that it is better to transact it under cover than that it is unwise to have it investigated, and that the public has no right to meddle in it, is crooked. Of course, I do not include the affairs of a purely personal nature, but only such matters as have to do with the public.

The whole history of government, before the day of newspapers, is a record of tyranny and unjust privilege. So long as the common herd was ruled by a select few, who presumed to do better by the people than the people could do for themselves, the result invariably was luxury and fine feathers for the elect and starvation and rags for the many.

Vested rights thrive in darkness. It is only in the light of publicity that human rights grow.

The story of the Old World, of China, ancient Japan, Egypt, Greece and Rome is the story of secrecy and outrage.

The story of liberty and the New World is the story of the uncensored press.

Whenever you find secret councils of kings, diplomats whispering behind their hands, senators gum-shoeing around, and trust magnates mumbling in a back room, you may be sure that the public is about to be lured.

The petty criminal is afraid of the policeman. The big criminal is afraid of the reporter.

The man who cracks the belated citizen over the head with a lead pipe fears the law. The man who sandbags the whole community and steals 20 million dollars by manipulating a railway system or the packing industry does not fear the law. He hires the law. The thing he fears is the light, public opinion; and the man who works the spotlight is his newspaper reporter.

There never was a bribe-taking judge ousted from the bench, a cor-

rupt politician retired to private life, a governor or mayor who sold out to corporations and was exposed, that did not hate newspaper reporters.

This is not a government by law; law does not govern, it is merely the rear guard of government. It is a government by publicity. It is newspapers and magazines, the publishing of facts, that govern.

The hopeful element in this case is that any attempt on the part of secret cabals to own the press defeats itself. The public is sure to find it out, and down goes the circulation. Many a speak-lightly, side-stepping publication has been supported by criminal capital, but never with conspicuous success.

Absolute independence, truth telling, and honesty are the foundation stones of a successful publication of any kind. Even party organs and publications backed by a sect or union are discounted.

### Slight Mistake

"Six months' hard labor! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" thundered the judge to a meek-looking man standing with downcast eyes in court beside a woman who had described how her husband had beaten her unmercifully. As the man was being led to the cells he managed to say: "Excuse me, I am not the woman's husband at all. I am merely a witness in the next case".—Pathfinder.

### The Better Catch

An Idaho man was fishing in Lake Crescent recently. He caught a big northern pike, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was elated. He was crazed with joy, and he telegraphed his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds, and it's a beauty".

The following was the answer he got: "So have I; weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty; looks like you. Come home".—Idaho Yarn.

Miss Mildred Cook of New Madrid spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Mrs. Perry E. Garvey, who has been quite ill for the past week, is reported to be improving.

C. C. Rose is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with Bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Isaac Hellwanger says lots of things, including some people, are very simple after you know him.

### GRANDFATHER OF PRINCE HUNTED IN ILLINOIS

Bloomington, Ill.—The visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States recalls the coming of his grandfather in 1860 and of his hunting trip through Central Illinois. An interesting souvenir of that expedition, is an autographed portrait of the Prince which was presented to his host, the late Col. R. P. Morgan of Dwight, Ill., and which was handed down to the later's son, Edward R. Morgan, of Bloomington.

Central Illinois at that period contained much virgin prairie land and there was excellent sport, prairie chickens, deer, wolves and other small game being numerous. The party reached Dwight September 25, and included, in addition to Prince Edward, Lord Lyons, then the English Ambassador to the United States; Gen. Bruce, an English army officer; the Duke of Newcastle, the physician to the Prince and a group of English army officers who became distinguished in the Crimean War.

The party passed four days seeking game. Rank was levelled as Prince and commoner met on equal footing while making their way thru the woods and fields. The royal visitor was then but a carefree youth and as free from affectation as the sons of his host or the other youth of the vicinity.

One Sunday was passed at Dwight

and the entire party attended the Presbyterian Church. The Bloomington man still retains the manuscript of the sermon preached on that occasion by the pastor, the Rev. P. D. Young. The Prince dropped a \$5 note in the collection basket. He also presented to the church a gigantic candelabra of crystal. At that period, kerosene was the only illuminant. The old church where the Prince and party worshiped at Dwight still stands.

An elm tree was planted by the Prince and thrived until 25 years ago when it died. It was an object of interest to tourists.

### Presbyterian Revival

At Christian Church  
Next Sunday—11 a. m.—Sermon. Subject "Old Time Religion and Modern Tendencies"

3 p. m.—Big Men's Meeting. Address by Evangelist. "The Man Four Square". Boys over 14 invited.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Subject: "Elijah's Wonderful Contest".

Excellent music and singing.

Mrs. Paul Anderson will entertain the Menatink Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

H. C. Blanton and daughters Rosemary and Patricia, M. E. Montgomery and C. L. Blanton were Benton visitors Wednesday.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are well under way with the preliminaries to the opening of our new store, which will be located at

**Corner Front Street and Kingshighway**

Where we will strive to serve the public in a manner that will merit your confidence and appeal to your purse.

Watch the papers for announcement of opening date and details.

**J. W. Kimes Company** Sikeston, Missouri

### STRANGE DISEASE KILLS 19 MEXICANS IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—With five additional deaths reported today the toll of an epidemic diagnosed as pneumonic plague which has stricken the Mexican section of this city has reached 19.

Several other victims are ill of the disease and a number under observation. The stricken area is confined to the Mexican quarter in the north-easterly section of the city.

Following a conference of city officials, an announcement was made that a cordon of 60 policemen would be thrown about the affected area, which has been placed under strict quarantine, to prevent residents from entering or leaving.

While the disease, which has been declared by the health authorities to be from 40 to 90 per cent fatal, remained uncatalogued definitely, every effort was being made in the municipal laboratories to seek relief for the suffering victims.

The first victim of the disease was Mrs. Luciano Samarano, who died on October 19 last, and since that date many of those who attended her funeral have sickened and died.

Fletcher Henstep is gradually growing bald-headed all the time and feels that he will soon want to swap his good second-hand comb for a fly swatter.

"Lafe Putker happened to a queer accident yesterday", in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "He was out turkey hunting and started to crawl through the brush, dragging his loaded and cocked shotgun after him".

"Great day!" ejaculated the proprietor of the emporium. "And it went off and shot the poor cuss?" "Unh-uh! That's the queer part; it didn't go off".—Kansas City Star.

Traveling Man—(settling bill)—"Pardon my curiosity, sir, but what do you stuff your beds with in this hotel?"

Landlord—"Best straw to be had in this hull country b'gosh!" "Ah! That is very interesting. I know now where the straw came from that broke the camel's back".—London Weekly Telegraph.

Tennessee leads the states in the growing of oak.

The department of archeology of Phillips-Andover Academy, in co-operation with the State of Mississippi, has excavated the Indian mounds near Natchez and has found skulls of seventy-two mound builders and some 2500 pieces of pottery and articles of bone, stone and clay. The skulls, which are said to be typical of the Indians of the Southwest, have been presented to the Smithsonian Institution and seventeen of them have been completely restored.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 6th, The Big

**FREE!**

Prizes to the First 25 Ladies attending the opening sale.

# Jewelry Auction Sale

FOR ONE WEEK WILL COMMENCE AT

## Johnson & Johnson Jewelry Store, Sikeston, Missouri

We have decided to put our entire stock at PUBLIC AUCTION as a ALTERATION DISPOSAL SALE, so that our many friends may be in position to get everything in their Jewelry needs at almost their OWN PRICE. Come daily at 2:30 and 7:30 and get BARGAINS never before known in Sikeston, Mo. Remember you make your own price on every article in our store. We personally stand back of every representation made by auctioneers.

### More Than \$10,000 Stock

Consisting of Diamonds, Platinum and Gold Jewelry, High Grade Watches, Sterling Silver, Sheffield Wares, Dutch Silver, Leather Goods, Clocks, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc.

In fact, a stupendous and sweeping auction embracing in this establishment, which includes thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise. An opportunity to buy at your own price.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 6. 2:30 and 7:30 Daily

### Goods Guaranteed As Represented

The economical-minded man or woman will find this sale the opportunity of a life time, and will anticipate future needs for months to come by taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity. The public knows our many years' record for Quality Merchandise and honest dealing. You assume no risks when you buy here.

Our Repair Department is Open at All Times

### Every Article, Large or Small

will be sold to the highest bidder, without restriction, limit or reserve. The stock has been turned over to Toddy & Adams, America's foremost auctioneers, who will fairly and squarely dispose of the entire stock at natural, positive auction.

TODDY & ADAMS, Auctioneers, are without question America's foremost auctioneers, and are well known to the people of Missouri.

An opportunity to buy Christmas Presents at your own price. Our loss is your gain. Handsome diamond ring given away FREE on last day of sale.

Ladies Cordially Invited to Attend This Great Sale

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON**  
JEWELERS

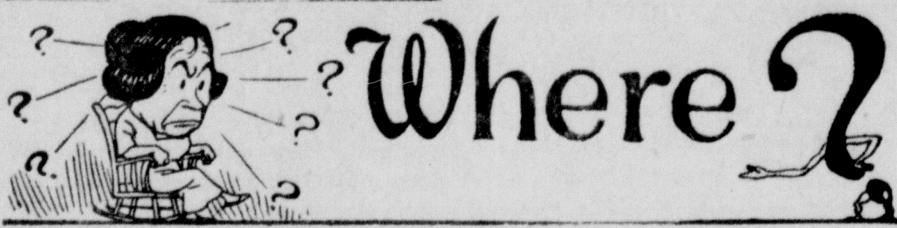
SIKESTON

MISSOURI

We Are Not Going Out of Business

We Are Not Going Out of Business





# Where?

Mrs. Clancy sits at home  
And wonders where to buy  
Goods she needs to make a dress  
And flour to make a pie.  
She could write to Roe and Bux  
And get a prompt reply,  
But she would rather stay at home  
Than send her coin bye-bye.

The home-town paper's pages  
Are perused up and down,  
For bargains rare in pie crust  
And silk for every gown,  
So, Mr. Merchant, win success  
'Gainst rivals out of town,  
With steady advertising in  
This paper of renown!

Phone 137

## TWICE-A-WEEK SKESTON STANDARD

Some News

Some Views



### Card of Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who voted for me in the election, Tuesday, November 4th.

I thank you all and will repay you by giving you good and efficient service in office.

**George C. Bean**  
ASSESSOR ELECT

## 666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-  
aches, Constipation, Biliousness.  
It is the most speedy remedy we know

FOR SALE—House, 4-room and pan-  
try, new. Immediate possession, \$350  
cash, balance, monthly installments.  
—M. M. Duncan, phone 652W. pd.

It has been discovered that owls  
have two pairs of eyelids. During  
the daytime one set is lowered over  
the eyes, but even with its vision  
thus obscured it can see farther than  
a human being. This upsets the  
theory that the owl is blind in the  
daytime.

Mrs. Paul Anderson will entertain  
the Menalunk Bridge Club Friday af-  
ternoon at her home on North Kings-  
highway.



## The Sure Way

At the first indication of eye-  
strain, the sure way to prevent  
further complications is to  
have your eyes tested. Glasses  
fitted now may save you much  
trouble later.

**DR. E. C. LONG**  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

### Apparatus Separates Parasites From Soil

#### Ingenious Flotation Device of Dr. Cobb Is Valuable.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)

In studying the nemas which exist  
in the soil and which, in many cases,  
cause diseases of plants such as root-  
knot and certain rots, there has been  
much difficulty in separating the or-  
ganisms from the soil. Most of these  
threadlike parasites are extremely  
small and cannot be picked out by  
ordinary methods; neither can they  
be washed out readily. However, Dr.  
N. A. Cobb of the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture has devised  
an ingenious flotation apparatus  
which affords valuable aid in remov-  
ing nemas from a sample of soil.

The apparatus consists essentially  
of a hollow cylinder several inches in  
diameter and three or four feet high,  
tapering for about a foot to a small  
opening at the bottom and provided  
with a spout near the top. This cylin-  
der is fastened to a circular rotat-  
ing table or frame which is turned  
at a moderate speed by a motor while  
nema-free water is run in from the  
bottom by turning a graduated tap.  
The soil sample is mixed with a small  
quantity of water and then poured  
quickly into the rotating cylinder when  
it is about a quarter full of water.  
The rotation destroys any disturbing  
up-and-down currents which might in-  
terfere with the separation, as in some  
ore separating machines.

Nemas sink very slowly and the  
rise of the water is so regulated by  
the tap that it will a little more than  
counteract their fall. As a result the  
soil particles which are heavier sink  
to the bottom and the nemas are lifted  
to the top. When the rising column of  
muddy water reaches the upper open-  
ing it is spouted with the contained  
nemas into a vessel set on the rotating  
table to catch the overflow. When all  
the nemas are collected in this ves-  
sel they are allowed to settle to the  
bottom. The water is drawn off and  
a slimy mass containing the nemas  
in much greater concentration is found  
in the bottom. They may then be re-  
moved and examined under the micro-  
scope. By this method also the num-  
ber of nemas in a given quantity of  
soil may be estimated.

### Mississippi Girls Work for Pure Bred Poultry

Pure bred poultry is receiving en-  
couragement in Mississippi through  
the interest of a leading merchant in  
Laurel, Jones county, who gave twenty  
settling of pure bred Rhode Island  
Red eggs to twenty "4H" poultry  
club members. These girls were re-  
quired to raise as many as possible of  
the chicks hatched and keep all ex-  
cept one pullet, which was returned  
to the donor. The twenty pullets  
which came back were made into five  
pens, to each of which a cock was  
added. The five pens were then given  
to five other girls in the county, who  
were to own the chickens. Each of  
these girls, however, promised to  
send in a setting of eggs to be dis-  
tributed in turn to other girls.

Eighteen of the original girls suc-  
ceeded with the project, according to  
a report received by the United States  
Department of Agriculture. The two  
who failed were allowed to try again.  
This plan has proved an excellent  
means of interesting club girls in the  
production of pure bred poultry, and  
many of their neighbors have also be-  
come interested.

### Cropping System Helped by Growing Soy Beans

Soy beans as a soil building crop  
which would also furnish an econom-  
ical protein feed supplement have  
been given a thorough trial by Black-  
ford county (Ind.) farmers on the ad-  
vice of their agricultural extension  
agent. The rapid increase in the acre-  
age planted to the crop in the county  
indicates that they found it a val-  
uable addition to their cropping sys-  
tem. Five years ago, according to re-  
ports to the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, only a few farm-  
ers in the county grew soy beans, but  
in 1923 approximately 3,850 acres  
were grown with corn and 500 acres  
were grown alone for seed and hay.

### FARM NOTES

If you are dissatisfied with your lot,  
grow a garden on it.

Don't guess at the moisture condi-  
tions of your land. Bore into it and  
be certain.

Marketing eggs by barter is rapidly  
giving way to the new-fashion method  
of co-operative selling.

Failure to treat oats for smut the  
last few years has cost growers at  
least three and a half bushels an acre.

Song and game birds are friends of  
the farmer. Protect and encourage  
them and they will reduce the losses  
from insects.

If you wish to improve the quality  
of your flock without serious expense  
the best thing to do is to cull out a  
pen of the choicest birds and hatch  
their eggs.

Seeding alfalfa without a nurse crop  
in the early spring is often a risky  
proposition, particularly if the ground  
has not been worked over as much as  
it should have been.

### LARGE HAT, WITH HIGH CROWNS ARE COMING BACK

New York, Nov. 2.—A famous  
Parisian man modiste, Jean Patou,  
and the first tingle of real autumn  
weather hit Fifth avenue coincident-  
ally. Under the urge of both inspira-  
tions, the New York woman threw  
herself tooth and nail upon what the  
shops like to call their "offerings".

Mons Le Modiste came to this  
country for two things. That of less-  
er importance was the presentation  
of some Lafayette letters to a mu-  
seum or a patriotic society. But the  
big reason for the trip was that of  
giving the American woman what is  
deplorably known as the "OO". The  
American woman is to be studied in  
her native habitat.

Meantime the American woman  
hereabouts is running unchecked  
among Parisian styles in their pris-  
tine, primordial paganism. In sports  
clothes it seems the Scotch have cast  
their bonny influence over us for the  
nonce. The Scotch, as you may have  
heard, are celebrated for a restraint  
amounting to taciturnity in matters  
of the emotion. Imagine all these  
complexes leaping forth into plaids  
with a venom engendered by centu-  
ries of repression and you get a pale  
idea of what your new wool sport  
coats is going to look like.

It's more red than Moscow, more  
purple than a French farce, more  
orange than Ulster and more blue  
than a defeated candidate. Up and  
down the front, from neck to hem and  
all around the cuffs are thick bands  
of gray wolf fur. The price is well  
on toward the \$300 mark.

If the Tartans are bright, what  
can be said of the furs? A rabbit's  
own mother wouldn't know the gay  
little thing by time it is turned into  
bolshewiki cone and given a crim-  
son or yellow dye.

When the ermine sets forth laugh-  
ingly these mornings, it little knows  
what it might be turned into before

nightfall—something in cocoa or  
something in an extraordinary shade  
of mauve. As for the harmless, ne-  
cessary cat, she is more necessary  
than ever, but positively devastating  
in her various vivid roles. There is  
no pretense, that these exotic pelts  
are worn that way. The main idea is  
to paint the lily and adorn the cloth-

There was a real paint pot explo-  
sion in the place where lingerie is  
designed. The holocaust reached its  
height in thin silk underthings of  
comprising orange pipe with folds of  
georgette in a delicious pinky-yellow  
shade.

The lady who wears these things,  
is, of course, not going to be content  
with mere gold or silver hosiery for  
evening wear. Hence she is offered  
stockings thin as gossamer in pale  
apple green, in sky blue, in warm he-  
liotrope. Her evening frock, moreover,  
is a sumptuous velvet or satin affair  
in ceprine, venetian red, pansy pur-  
ple, daffodil yellow, or some equally  
quiet hue. It is rather short, but may  
have a length of chiffon or tulle float-  
ing from the shoulders to a point be-  
low the lower edge of the gown.

In her boudoir, Madame will  
flounce around in a little thought of  
black and gold, or perhaps of silver  
and blue, more elaborate than her  
dancing frock. The negligee has re-  
ceived the train. It is quite a long  
train, too, the sort which jazz has  
banished from the ball room.

Hats and evening wraps are also  
trailing clouds of glory as they come.  
The wide black hat of satin, with a  
high crown, is taking the place for  
dress affairs of the hat that hugs  
the head. Though the hat is black,  
its trimming—often of sleek little  
feathers arranged in rosette motifs  
—is of such startling combinations  
as bronze, peacock, blue and canary  
yellow.

And the evening coat is aslim,  
straight tube of silver cloth or bro-  
cade with a variegated feather boa

of enormous size serving as collar  
and stole. On e of these ostrich orna-  
ments stands out a good 12 inches in  
depth from the front edge of the  
wrap.

#### Special Notice

The annual Rummage Sale of the  
Woman's Club will be held in the Sik-  
eston Seed Store, beginning Saturday,  
November 15th and lasting to Satur-  
day, November 22. Some very good  
bargains will be found at this sale.

Tob Moseley says there are still  
some folks who do not read a paper  
at all or else read it upside down.

The Skeston Bulldogs will meet  
the Jackson Indians on the local  
gridiron Friday afternoon. The Bul-  
dogs tied with Jackson in their first  
game at Jackson some weeks ago.  
All football fans should attend this  
game and give their support to the  
Bulldogs and help them win. This  
game is expected to be one of the  
best games of the season. This is  
also the last game to be played in  
Skeston this season.



Mr. Clancy  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

### MIDNIGHT CALL FOR FLAPPERS AND SHEIKS

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 5.—An-  
nouncement was made today that the  
parents of students and teachers of  
the Little Rock High School will hold  
a meeting Thursday night to take ac-  
tion relative to the alleged practice  
of high school girls in keeping late  
hours at dances, joy riding, cigarette  
smoking and using alcoholic bever-  
ages and crap shooting by boy stu-  
dents of the high school.

Mrs. J. E. Watson, president of the  
Parent-Teacher Association of the  
Little Rock Senior High School, will  
act as chairman and the Affiliated  
School Improvement Association will  
be represented. The meeting will be  
a "get-together" move on the part of  
the parents and teachers in an effort  
to discuss the entertainment problem  
with the boys and girls with the ob-  
ject of passing definite regulations  
for high school students.

The regulations, if adopted, will  
provide that all flappers and sheiks  
who are still in school must be in  
their beds shortly after midnight,  
as dances and parties will close  
promptly at the stroke of midnight.  
At least 12 chaperons will be on hand  
during all entertainments and no joy  
riding will be permitted during in-  
termissions or at any other time.

Drinking will be strictly taboo as  
will gambling and cigarette smoking  
for the girls. Boys will be permitted  
to indulge moderately in the nicotine  
habit but hip flasks must go.

Rumors have been persistent late-  
ly that boys have brought liquor to  
the high school dances and on more  
than one occasion have become intox-  
icated.

The Standard received an announce-  
ment of the birth of a son to Mr. and  
Mrs. C. M. Harvey of El Paso, Tex.,  
on October 29. Mrs. Harvey will be  
remembered as Miss Maude Phillips,  
one of our high school faculty.



## Natural Flavors of Guaranteed Quality

Housewives who have used our  
Flavoring Extracts in baking know  
exactly how much to use each  
time, for the quality and strength  
is uniform.

It adds much to the pleasure of baking, for it over-  
comes all guesswork in getting the exact flavor  
which you prefer.

We have the best-selling and best-known Flavors.



## Sweater Coat Days Soon

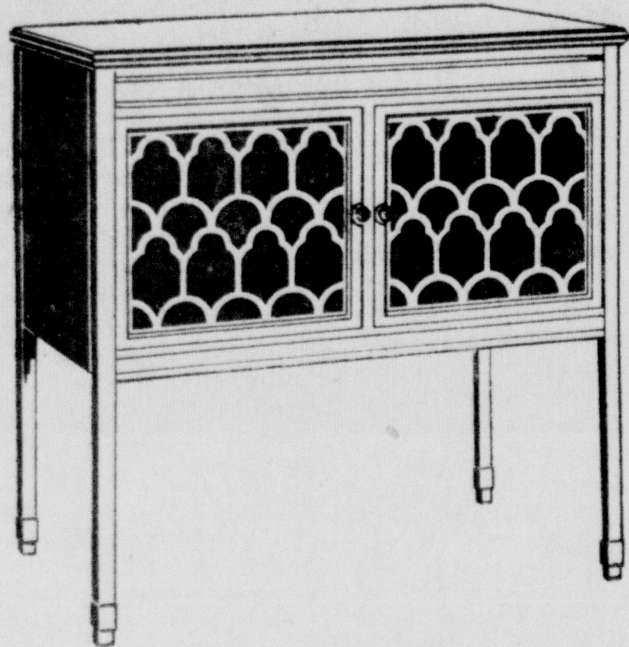
Why not buy now and be ready  
for the first cold morning. Our  
winter stock is ready for your sel-  
ection, and of course the early  
buyers will get the best selection  
from which to choose.

## Meats to Serve

For your choice and to save you work,  
we offer a splendid assortment of ready-  
cooked meats suitable for an elaborate or  
simple lunch.

**PATTERRON & ZILLMER**  
Moore Building Phone 126 Malone Avenue





## Edison London Console \$145.00

### Make Your Selection Today

Those who are thinking of buying a phonograph this fall will find a complete stock of Edisons on our floor ready for immediate delivery.

The New Edison with its diamond point reproducer is incomparable. The New Edison ALONE reproduces the music as it is really played. The tone qualities of the New Edison make it the superior phonograph of all time.

Decide today. Your old phonograph taken in as part pay. Convenient terms may be arranged on the balance.

**THE LAIR CO.**  
Sikeston's Music Store  
PHONE 13

## LESSON NO. 2 THE PROPER USE OF LIGHT HOW WE SEE

Objects are seen by the light that falls upon them and is reflected to our eyes. A dark object reflects but little of the light that falls upon it—perhaps less than one-fourth; a light colored object reflects a large part of the light—perhaps three-quarters.

If we are to see objects, the light must fall upon them and be reflected from them. The more darkly they are colored, the more light is needed to enable us to see them. The light that falls on objects which we wish to see may be termed useful light. Most electric lamp bulbs when used without shades or reflectors throw out light in all directions—just as much to the ceiling and walls of a room as down to the table top. Well designed shades are made so that they not only soften the light, but also reflect some light that would otherwise be wasted and direct it downward and outward to the objects that we wish to see.

### GLOOM

Proper lighting requires two things: First, that there be enough light so that the eye can see quickly and easily; and second, that this light be shaded and so placed in the room that the eye is not strained by glare. Many homes have soft, shaded light that is too dim for good vision; others have enough light but harmful glare is a part of it; too few homes have plenty of light without glare, which is necessary for proper lighting and the protection of eyesight.

The eye is truly a wonderful organ. Because it does not always immediately complain, we often make it work under great difficulty, and strain it.

Have you ever stopped reading because of a feeling of discomfort? You have a headache without any reason for it that you can think of, or your eyes feel tired, or you find that you cannot fix your attention on your book or paper. You may find later that these are signs you were straining your eyes.

We can see under a dim light, but we can see more easily and more quickly if we have more light. When we live day after day with too little light, we are likely to find that our eyesight is affected, and that we may need glasses. Then we know we have strained

our eyes until they cannot do their work without help.

### DECORATE WITH LIGHT

Up to this point we have thought of lighting only as it helps us to see easily—in other words, as it is useful. Of course, this is very important in every room in the home, and everywhere else. But when we light our home, we want the lighting to make each room pleasant and attractive, and our lighting, except for the work rooms (the kitchen, the laundry, the basement and attic), should be as much of a decoration or ornament as the pictures and rugs and curtains.

Lighting equipment may be ornamental and decorative, and at the same time it can be made in such a way that it will properly light the room. Much of the lighting equipment in use today can be greatly improved by using shades that are longer, so that the bulb is completely hidden from the eye and denser, so that no extremely bright spot appears in the center of them.

### A FEW CAUTIONS

Here are a few cautions that will help you protect your eyes:

Don't judge the amount of light in a room by the brightness of the bare, unshaded bulbs. That is the indication of glare.

Don't expose your eyes to unshaded lights. That may cause eyestrain.

Don't read while facing a bright light or a sunny window. Have the light come from beside you or over your shoulder.

Don't use bright lights against a dark background.

Don't try to read in a dim light that tires your eyes.

Don't let your lighting equipment get dirty. Clean it regularly. Dust and dirt may cause you to lose as much as one-half or even three-fifths of the light that the bulbs produce and that you are paying for.

Don't depend on taking out light bulbs to connect appliances and portable lamps. Have convenience outlets put in for this purpose.

Don't be indifferent to the preservation of your eyesight.

### Flappers' Words and Others

Much credit goes to "the flapper," in an interview in the New York Sun, as the coin of words that ultimately take their places in the page of the Dictionary. One wonders how much of the thunder she is stealing from the bell-hop, the race tout, the low comedian, the newspaper paragrapher and comic cartoonist. "Dumbbell" and "dumdora" seem to belong to her by inherent right; at all events she has been the chief agency in giving them currency, and they are the weapon under which she has made the modern swain quail, not to say anything worse. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the Standard Dictionary, owns to the Sun writer that he has these "flapper" words on file in his office ready to give them place on the Dictionary page when they justify their admission. He selects five of these new coinages which he thinks are "likely to stick":

"1.—'Bun duster', a synonym for 'cake eater'.

"2.—'Crasher', a man who gets in without an invitation.

"3.—'Dew Drop', a man who doesn't arise from his bed until 1 p. m.

"4.—'Ostrich', a man who knows it all.

"5.—'Dumbell' and 'dumdora', the meanings of which, of course, are apparent to every one.

"But the flapper coinages are not the only ones that may be included in the dictionary for the home. The tramp has likewise developed a language of his own, and while it is not perhaps so wild and wicked as that of the flapper, it is still very expressive.

"Then, too, there is a wealth of words peculiar to the English-speaking races of Africa, Australia, India, New Zealand, the Dominion of Canada and the islands that dot the seven seas. The police have a remarkable vocabulary. Today it would be extremely useful if someone in the department would set up a guide to language used by the criminal classes."

There are words, of course, that can never gain entrance to any but special dictionaries for the use of scholars—words that form the vocabulary of the underworld, for example. Dr. Vizetelly's belief is that slang enriches the language: Then, too:

"He has coined a number of words himself, one of them, the word 'myobist', from the first letters of each word in the clause, 'mind your own business'.

"The word 'hokum', probably without which dramatic and motion picture critics would all give up and go back to farm work, has afforded Dr. Vizetelly an interesting time. It is now in the dictionary with the fol-

### lowing meaning:

"Any word, act, business or property used by an actor that succeeds in arousing the approval or provoking the laughter of an audience."

"Of course the usage has changed a bit. The word is used now to mean tried and true stuff of the theater—stuff that has always been 'sure fire'. And this meaning has been noted on the card of the word at the Funk & Wagnalls office.

"When asked concerning the derivation of the word—which enjoys probably the widest usage of any word of the theater—Dr. Vizetelly said:

"So far little has appeared in print about the origin of the word. I have in my files these suggestions from theorizing devotees in etymology: it may have come from the Hebrew chakam, a wise man; the Arabic and Hindustan hakim, meaning the same thing. Some claim that it is a term belonging to the cult of the Indian medicine man or snake doctor, and that it has had wide usage among barkers at side-shows and circuses."

Dr. Vizetelly, on being recently interviewed on the same theme by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, gave out among others the following dicta that enlarge the subject:

"The growth of words depends entirely on conditions. During the war we acquired a lot of new words due to the new chemicals, the science of destruction, and all the rest of it. Who ever heard of 'camouflage' before the war? The word 'flapper' I do not like to discuss. People use it because they don't stop to think at all about it. But here is a note following its definition: 'Said by some authors to have a very disagreeable meaning. The word has caught on with the people and they will continue to use it. Perhaps some day they will invest it with respectability. I don't know how you feel about the word 'gorilla'. To me it brings up the picture of an animal. But someone pointed out to me the other day that the word as applied to a person of the underworld, is spelled 'guerrilla.' Some of our readers may remember the story told about Dr. Johnson who was reproached by a lady who expressed her astonishment that she could not find words of a certain class in Dr. Johnson's dictionary, to which the gallant Doctor replied that he was surprised to learn that the lady sought for such words. True or not, the story is good enough to bear in mind when one considers the words of the English language in the bulk. I barely got the word 'neutrodyne' into the 'Practical Standard Dictionary', when I received notification, that is, the company did, that the word was copyrighted and a trademark name, notwithstanding the

fact that the word 'neutrodyne' has been in the English language since 1930 and the word 'dyne' for more than a century. It is true that the trademark name is used as a noun and I define it as an adjective. Now, take the word 'shoplifter'. It is a common enough word over here. But the other day I found that in England the term is known as a jackdaw."

"Circumaviate" is a new-coiner, coined during the American world flight. The radio also offers its new list. Radio devotees, says Fairfax Downey in the New York Herald Tribune, "who may have had the greatest difficulty in school acquiring an elementary knowledge of some foreign language, seem to become quickly glib in the radio patois". Speaking further of the lexicographer:

"The doctor has other sidelights on his handwork with words which he focuses entertainingly. Look what one book did to the word 'sheik', he points out. Cross-word puzzles he calls 'the new lunacy', but he is glad to admit they are teaching lots of persons to spell who previously had only sketchy ideas on the subject. He even holds some charity for the late banana song. Before that frenzy the American people expressed an affirmative by 'yeh', 'uh-huh' and the like. We happily and distinctly say 'yes' now, all because of the alleged shortage of the fruit of a large, herbaceous, tropical plant."—Literary Digest.

### FAMOUS FIELD MUSEUM USES FORECASTS TO SAVE COAL

Careful and constant observation of outdoor weather conditions by means of using the forecasts of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is given as an important factor in the saving of \$10,000 a year in fuel costs accomplished by the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The amount of coal consumed has been reduced 2,000 tons below the minimum called for by the firm that originally installed the heating apparatus. The good results obtained suggest the possibility of utilizing information furnished by the Weather Bureau in regulating the heating of business and industrial buildings and consequently effecting a tremendous annual saving in coal.

The Field Museum is located in an exposed, wind-swept position. Its 1,250,000 feet of exhibition floor space is kept at a temperature between 60 and 67 degrees during visiting hours by means of 400 radiators. When the outside weather raises the inside temperature above 67 degrees the heating plant is shut down.

To make sure of maintaining an even temperature, the engineering department follows the weather forecasts. Prediction of a rise in temperature indicates that the heat may be reduced, and vice versa. Special attention is given to the direction and velocity of the wind.

Twenty-three thermometers are hung inside the building and one outside. One or more heating units can be shut off whenever a thermometer indicates rising temperature in a particular part of the building. The night watchman makes sure that the building does not get too cold when the plant is shut down after visiting hours. When a rise in temperature is predicted for the next day it is safe to allow the night temperature of the museum to drop farther than if a lower temperature is predicted. Daily checks on the amount of coal consumed during changes in temperature further contribute to the economical use of coal.

### DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Yam Sims was observed trying to work a cross word puzzle. However, he has been acting queer for some time.

A new hitching post has been installed in front of the home of the Calf Ribs widow, and Sidney Hock's mule is looking very glad.

While the yellow pumpkin and the frost-bit weeds, and the cooing of the dove, tell us that fall is here, Tobe Mosely won't be thoroughly convinced until he can sit by the wood fire in the big old fireplace along toward the shank of the evening and listen to the chirping of the old family cricket.

Fletcher Henstep has been trying to put a new roof on his house this week, but is making slow progress as the noise he makes interferes with the baby's crying.

Dock Hocks reports business as being brisk the past week, as on Satur-

day he shod four mules, pulled a tooth, fixed two phonographs, bobbed five heads of hair and settled an argument.

They wanted Fletcher Henstep to act as secretary at the meeting of the improvement association Monday night and he would have, but nobody would lend him a pencil.

Though she is past 71 years of age, Miss Agnes Whitehead of Trenton, N. J., has decided to resume her work as a missionary and has left her home city for Burma, India.

Mrs. Della J. Akcey, explorer and big game huntress, who is making her third trip to the Dark Continent, is the first woman to venture across Africa unaccompanied by a man.

FOR SALE—10 head pure bred Poland China pigs, Bruton stock.—See C. B. Watson.

FOR SALE—House, 4-room and pantry, new. Immediate possession, \$350 cash, balance, monthly installments.—M. M. Duncan, phone 652W. pd.

WANTED—The work of a telephone operator is carried on under pleasant and helpful conditions and among congenial employees. Occasionally I have vacancies in my force and I desire to secure application from Sikeston girls to recruit from. You are paid while learning the work. Find out more about the opportunities offered in this work. Make application to Mrs. Gill Taylor, Chief Operator, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 4 issues.

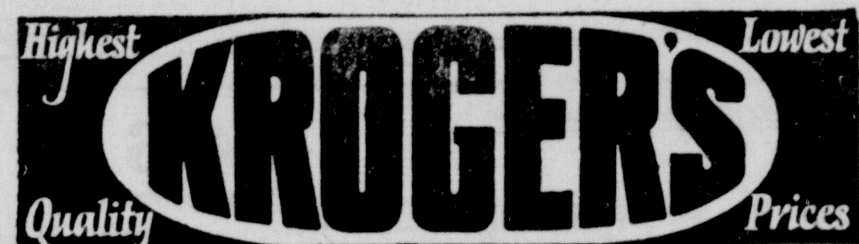


## Day By Day

As you wear a pair of these Shoes you will realize that at last you have found the Footwear you have been looking for. Solid comfort in a stylish shape, not too heavy nor too light in weight.

**Bostonians**  
famous shoes for men

## Citizens Store Co.



**Sugar, 10 lbs. 84c**

**Butter Country Club Rich in Purity 41c**

**Flour 24 lb. sack Country Club \$1.05**

**Syrup Karo Blue Label, 5 lbs. 31c**

Country Club Quick Cook Oats, pkg. .... 10c

Stewing Figs ..... 13c

Prunes, lg., 40-50, 2-lb. pkg. .... 30c

Canton Flannel gloves, pair ..... 16c

Our Finest Country Club Corn ..... 17c

1 lb. Good Alaska pink Salmon ..... 16c

Bacon, whole or half ..... 29c

Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti ..... 9 1/2c

Navy Beans, lb. .... 8 1/2c

Bulk Roled Oats, 6 lbs. .... 25c

Country Club Raisins ..... 10c

Avondale Brand Pumpkin, No. 2 can ..... 13c

Country Club Peaches, Finest Pack ..... 27c

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
**BENTON, MO.**

CASH AND

CARRY



## Save 2c to 10c Per Pound Pay Cash and Carry Your Meats

We have decided to open our new market on the Cash and Carry Plan, thereby saving our customers at least \$250.00 per month, or an average of from 2c to 10c on every pound of meat. We do not intend that the prices at which we open Saturday will remain our prices the year round; if the market should go down, then our prices will drop accordingly; if the market should go up, we will have to raise with it.

### OUR OPENING

**SATURDAY, NOV. 8th**

Come in and see us on this day.  
Compare our prices.

**Sellards' Meat Market**

Hobbs Building

Room formerly occupied by Elektrik-Maid Bake Shop



PRINTING  
ALL KINDS

# SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY  
MORNING

VOLUME 13

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7 1924

NUMBER 7

## BLACK TUESDAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS

The lightning flashed, the thunders roared and the sun was in the eclipse on Tuesday and Democrats of the Nation were engulfed with a mighty horde of whites and blacks from which it will take many moons to recover.

Cool Cal has put the lid on the Democratic teapot and will keep it there for the next four years, unless Providence advances Hell and Marie to the exalted chair in the White House.

From above the Mason and Dixon line, all is black except the one State of Wisconsin, which is red. The solid South was safe for Democracy, but her pole was too short to reach the permisson.

The President, the Senate and the House at Washington is safe in the keeping of the elephant and we jackasses hope that we will be treated as kindly as a defeated foe can be treated.

In the State of Missouri Baker, the schoolmaster, and all the State ticket is safe to the g. o. p. May he be as progressive and as true as a certain other schoolmaster who has passed on.

In Scott County the ticket was split, each party electing officers. The Republicans capturing the sheriff, the member of the legislature, the engineer and the treasurer. The Democrats apparently have saved the corner who can embalm the defeated candidates, the public administrator and the treasurer. Davis for President and Nelson for Governor, carried this county, as did Fulbright for congress and Wammack for State Senator. The County Court is Democratic. Gord Dill for constable in this township won by about 40 votes over Clark.

The above is the story that almost killed father, but we must all keep cool and trust in God.

## SEATTLE-SEWARD CABLE LAID BY SIGNAL CORPS

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 5.—A cable of the army signal corps, renewal of which was completed here recently by the transport Delwood, linking Seattle and Seward, is 1612 miles long and weighs 17,028 tons.

The cost of renewing the cable, which was established in 1904 with a line from Seattle to Sitka, Alaska, was put at \$150,000. Colonel George Gibb, in charge of relaying the cable, reported that the deepest place found was 2413 fathoms, southeast of Middleton Island, 75 miles south of the northernmost point of the Gulf of Alaska. The floor of the gulf, he added, was as smooth as the plains in the States. The line was laid at an average depth of 1718 fathoms. The relaying was begun in January.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924 MARKET REPORT

New Orleans	New York
22.85	December
22.86	January
23.07	March
23.25	May
NEW YORK SPOTS—30 lower, 23.60	
MEMPHIS SPOTS—rigd. 22.75	
NEW ORLEANS SPOT—15 lower, 22.90	
GRAIN CLOSE—	
December wheat	147
May wheat	152 1/4
December corn	107 1/2
May corn	111 1/2
December oats	51 1/2
May oats	56

ST. LOUIS CASH—	
No. 2 red wheat	155
No. 2 mixed corn	109 1/4
No. 2 yellow corn	111
No. 3 white corn	100
No. 2 oats	49
Chicago hogs, 42,000—10.05	
St. Louis hogs, 12,000—10.15	

FOR RENT—Rooms.—526 Gladys, Phone 36.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting in the City Council rooms Tuesday November 11 at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

## SIKESTON BOYS AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 4.—When the Westminster College Blue Jays beat the strong Missouri Wesleyan team, which held Missouri University to a 14-0 score earlier in the season, at Cameron last Friday, 13-7, they forged to the front in the Missouri College Athletic Union championship race. Westminster is now the only undefeated team in the conference, and in fact, the only undefeated College team in Missouri.

One of the outstanding features in the play of the Blue Jays this season is the work of their tackles, Captain Jack Frost of Plattsburg, and Joe Haw of Sikeston. Both men are above the average weight, Frost tipping the scales at 195, and Haw at 190 pounds. Both are conceded to have good chances to make the mythical All-Conference team this year. Time and again they have broken through the opponents line and thrown the ball-toter for a loss. Just how effective they have been can be seen when it is pointed out that the Blue Jay goal line has been crossed but once this season.

There is another Sikeston boy on the Blue Jay squad, who has made a fine impression with Coach Pixlee and Assistant Coach Brutus Hamilton. He is Bill Bowman, the smallest man out for a position on the line. Bill has shown worlds of that quality which so many bigger men lack—real courage. Small as he is, he is one of the most deadly tacklers on the team. As this is Dewey McNelly, regular center's last year at Westminster, Coach Pixlee is counting strongly on Bill for next year's team.

## MERCANTILE HOUSE OF JESSE W. KIMES

The friends and acquaintances of Jesse Kimes all over the Sikeston District, will be glad to hear that he will again be in business in Sikeston, this time for himself.

He has leased the corner room being vacated by the Watson Meat Market, will place the same in order and open a gents' furnishing establishment at an early date.

He will cater to tailor made clothing at the beginning, probably to be followed later by a line of clothing and shoes.

Mr. Kimes has a large acquaintance throughout this section and his known honesty and integrity will bring to him customers who have known and traded with him for many years.

The Standard, along with other business places of the city, will welcome him to the mercantile field and wish him every success.

## CHAMPION COW GIVES 40 QUARTS PER DAY

Milwaukee, Wis.—Seigs Pietertje Prospect, champion milk cow of the world, on exhibition at the recent Dairy Show here, yields her own weight in milk every 18 days.

The champion of champions is an eleven-year-old Holstein, bred in America. She holds the two highest milk records ever made. Her world's record is 37,381.4 pounds of milk in a year. Her other record is 35,550.4 pounds.

For two years Segis Pietertje Prospect averaged more than 47 quarts of milk per day. This is a ton and a half a month, or 18 tons a year. The queen of dairy animals has her royal residence on a farm near Seattle.

## EXPOSURE OF CORRUPTION FAILED, SAYS WHEELER

Washington, November 5.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, the Independent vice-presidential candidate, declared in a statement today that the people had voted for reactionary policies and for "what they believed would be material gain for themselves" and that "exposure of corruption in Washington apparently had made no impression upon them".

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



## SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.



## PRE - THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

### of Smartly Styled Frocks

That this display is worthy your own and also the careful consideration of every thrifty woman in this community, you will know when you see the extraordinary values in newest of the season's Dresses which is being offered.

At Exceptionally  
Attractive Prices

**\$5.95 TO \$75.00**

Designed particularly for street or business wear the Dresses in this group will prove a splendid buy at this price. Simply made, yet exceptionally well tailored and of smart appearance. All of the newest materials.



## Mid-Season COAT VALUES



Exceeding, if possible, the wonderfully attractive bargains in Coats offered by this store earlier in the season. It emphasizes once more our ability to offer you better than usual Coats at reasonable prices.

**\$9.95 to \$79.50**

## We Are Going To Give Someone An Automobile

Remember the date, Friday, December 19, 1924. We furnish tickets, you may have the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected with this store is eligible to win.

C. B. Watson will be in his new quarters at the Muelbach Tuesday morning ready for business. He is going to handle both fresh and cured meat and by-products, groceries of all kinds, candies, tobaccos, etc. Mr. Watson proposes to run this exchange on a different basis from anything heretofore here in Sikeston. This store is to be the people's store and each one who cares to take part will pay a membership of \$2 per month, which gives the member the right to purchase anything carried in the store at cost and freight. Under this plan the purchaser will take the good from the store as no delivery will be given at this price.

Proposition No. 5 to hurry the road program, carried Tuesday by a 3 to 1 vote. This is where just a lot of us downhearted Democrats and jubilant Republicans can get together and forget Tuesday's other jolt. This means the road from Jackson to Fredericktown will be advertised at once and it is to be concrete. Then the road south from Hayti to the Arkansas line will be put down with concrete. Then the slab of concrete from Sikeston to New Madrid will go on the market. First of all will be the strip from the new bridge over the diversion channel to the concrete road at Cape Girardeau.

The Standard editor did not vote for Dye for sheriff, Tuesday, but holds himself ready at any time to assist in making his administration a success. Most of us believe in law enforcement and it is the duty of all such to lend Mr. Dye moral support in his efforts, and physical support if called on.

A. Ray Smith left Tuesday for a few days business trip to St. Louis. FOR RENT—Two 4-room houses. Close into city.—Apply to Watson's Market. FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Inquire of Mrs. E. E. Hudson, east Center street.

## ROAD BOND ISSUE WINS IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 5.—That a majority of votes cast in yesterday's general election would be obtained for the proposed \$160,000,000 road bond issue in Illinois was indicated today when less than half of the precincts unofficially reported had given it 623,693 votes, compared with 204,447 in opposition. The wide favor shown the proposal carried about the same ratio in Chicago and Cook County as it seemed to be given downstate.

The returns from 2322 precincts out of 5989 in the State gave: Yes 623,693, no 204,447. Two hundred and forty-two precincts downstate voted 70,053 for and 21,103 against. The Chicago count in 2080 precincts was: Yes 553,640, no 183,344.

The four other proposals submitted also seemed to have gone over with commanding or overwhelming majorities. The right to authorize the State to lease the waterway of the old Illinois and Michigan Canal for industrial development appeared to be voted. The tabulation on this proposition showed: For, 465,398; against, 153,037.

The vote on the other items was: Proposal to amend the State banking laws increasing the number of directors and the capital required to create a new institution as well as otherwise strengthening the present statute: 2246 precincts, yes 356,235, no 133,887.

Proposal to amend the State banking laws to prohibit the creation or maintenance of branch banking houses, 211 precincts, yes 442,781, no 169,741.

So-called gateway amendment to the State Constitution permitting the introduction of two amendments to the Constitution at the same session of the Legislature, 2550 precincts, yes 316,295, no 21054.

## ALL BIDS FOR \$6,000,000 OF ROAD BONDS REJECTED

Jefferson City, Nov. 5.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners this afternoon rejected all of the bids submitted last Monday by seven syndicates of banks and bond houses on the purchase of \$6,000,000 in State road bonds and decided to readvertise for new bids to be received on November 15.

The high bid of seven was \$5,918,345, submitted by a syndicate headed by George H. Burr & Co. of New York, and including the Lafayette South Side Bank of St. Louis. The bid amounted to 98,639, or 1.36 points under par. The fund commissioners decided this bid was too low, considering the present condition of the bond market. On August 25, last, the fund commissioner sold \$4,000,000 in road bonds a 99.67, or thirty-three hundredths of a point under par.

In neither instance was a bid at above par made, as the bonds bear only 4 per cent interest, as compared to a rate of 4 1/2 per cent on roads bonds sold previously. The interest rate was reduced on the ground the interest saving for the life of the bonds would considerably exceed the premium that would be received on bonds bearing a higher interest rate.

It might not be out of place at this time to print a chapter from the Bible for the benefit of forlorn Democrats. The only trouble is, The Standard editor doesn't know just which chapter carries the most soothing message.

A couple of negro men, one a preacher, were arrested at Minner, Tuesday, for voting illegally—not living in the State long enough. They were brought to Sikeston, placed in jail, then baled out to appear before the Circuit Court at Benton, November 17. Both said they would plead guilty. These two negroes were evidently coached by some one to cast these illegal votes. Other voting places report white men attempting to vote negroes, but would not make affidavit that the negroes were eligible. When the next grand jury convenes there will likely be some evidence presented that may land the illegal voting, in the tolls of the law.

## STATEMENTS BY PRESIDENT AND DAVIS ON ELECTION DAY

New York, November 5.—John W. Davis, in a public statement issued today, accepted the outcome of the election "without any vain regret or bitterness", and said it was his honest hope that the "administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country".

The statement was issued by Davis at the residence of Frank L. Polk, former Under Secretary of State, at whose home Davis received the returns. When he had written the statement and addressed a telegram of congratulation to President Coolidge, Davis departed for his home in Locust Valley.

The text of the statement follows: "The results of the election speak for themselves and the decisive character renders comment or explanation unnecessary. I accept the outcome without any vain regrets or bitterness and it is my earnest hope that the administration of President Coolidge may prove successful and beneficial to the country."

"So far as I am personally concerned, I am unshaken in my faith in the principles and ideals professed by the Democratic party. They will never lack defenders. To those who supported me so loyally throughout the campaign, I am more grateful than I am glad to march on with them as a comrade in the ranks, toward the inevitable triumph of the principles in which we believe. Greater than any transient success, is the welfare of our common country and to this is the duty and privilege of every citizen to contribute, whether in office or out of it."

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Coolidge, having received a vote of confidence from the American voters, today expressed his "simple thanks" as one of his first acts after his election was assured.

"It does not seem possible to me", Mr. Coolidge said in a statement which he read to the newspaper men, "to make an adequate expression concerning the presidency of the United States. No other honor equals it, no other responsibility approaches it. When it is conferred by an overwhelming choice of the American people and vote of the Electoral College these are made all the greater."

"I can only express my simple thanks to all those who have contributed to this result and plainly acknowledge that it has been brought to pass through the work of a divine Providence, of which I am but one instrument. Such powers as I have I dedicate to the service of all my country and of all my countrymen."

"In the performance of the duties of my office I cannot ask for anything more than the sympathetic consideration which my fellow Americans have always bestowed upon me. I have no appeal except to the common sense of all the people. I have no pledge except to serve them. I have no object except to promote their welfare."

## "WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT" SAYS LA FOLLETTE

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, defeated Independent candidate for the presidency, in his first public statement today, commenting upon the election, said:

"The loss of this one battle in the age-long struggle is but an incident. 'So far as I am personally concerned' he said, 'I am enlisted for life in the struggle.'

"The Progressives will not be dismayed by this result", he said. "We have just begun to fight. There can be no compromise on the fundamental issues for which we stand."

Large front room and board for two. Bath. Telephone 292. tf.

Rev. Grampp and Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse were visitors in Sikeston Thursday morning.

Chas. Scher of the Southeast Missouri Agriculture Bureau, was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday.

## Watches

Elgin, Walt, Hamilton, Wrist Watches, largest line in Southeast Missouri.

Gifts that Last

## Silverware

Community and 1847 Roger Brothers. I carry the latest patterns.

Gifts that Last

## Notice

Don't forget, I have moved my store round on Front St.

Gifts that Last

## C. H. Yanson

Jeweler  
OPEN EVENINGS  
23 years in Sikeston.

Gifts that Last

## Rings

A complete line of diamonds pearl, ruby rings, wedding rings. Latest styles.

Gifts that Last

## China

Genuine Bavaria a beautiful pattern. Also cut glass that is cut glass.

Gifts that Last

## Gifts

TOILET SETS  
Manicure sets, military sets, Ivory sets of all descriptions.

Gifts that Last



## TO THE GOD OF THINGS MATERIAL

Tuesday's election shows that the American voters have lower ideals than they did even in the crash year of 1920. The national conscience is less sensitive and the moral fiber is coarser.

A majority of the American people voted on their pocketbook. Material inducements were offered to them and the lure of a material profit attracted them. The golden calf is a god. The dollar reigns supreme.

Fortunately for America, the nation is greater in its strength and intelligence than those who are in high office. We have come to the time where our rulers may reign, but they do not rule.

If the destiny of America depended upon the mental output of those who are in the seats of the mighty disaster would be ahead. Fortunately, we have a constitution and system of laws which were framed by men of greater capacity, of higher mental order, of a finer moral fiber and a loftier patriotism than are manifested in their present day descendants.

During this campaign The Commercial Appeal has dwelt chiefly upon one thing, honesty—character. Any nation controlled by men of high moral ideals, no matter what may be its laws, will not stray far from the path of national righteousness and safety, but any nation, no matter how excellent its laws, is in danger when its rulers and ruling parties compromise with dishonesty and cater to the selfish desires of those in position to demand special favors.

The present administration was filled with shocking scandals. Its leaders were never vigorous in putting wrong deeds into the darkness. They evaded, dodged and lost speech. Yet their party was triumphantly "vindicating" at the polls.

Already we begin to hear the footfalls of the janitor returning from remote places to the nation's capital.

The game of reaping and getting big and little favors will be fast and furious before the snow covers the dirt of Washington with the purity of its whiteness.

Mr. Coolidge stood still, closed his mouth, closed his ears and was re-elected.

Davis, the keenest minded man among all those in public life today, made a magnificent fight. He stood for the right thing. He was not afraid. He spoke the truth to men and women as he saw it.

We doubt if any Democrat this year could have made a better showing, for the Republican fleshpots gave forth a most savory and most appetizing odor.

The Republicans managed their affairs well. The cohesiveness of greed caused them to stand shoulder to shoulder, as solid as a Greek phalanx. They knew that victory must be dearly bought, but they put up the money. They felt it would be worth the price to them.

The Republicans appealed to a latent spirit of cupidity that moves most people and they aroused that spirit. They played one faction against another. They were all things to all people.

The most lawless party that ever functioned in America, the Republicans raised a great cry about danger to the constitution, the independence of the courts, and then set themselves up as champions of the government of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland. They used La Follette as a decoy duck. Thru him they frightened many people.

Former Vice President Marshall described La Follette when he said he was not a menace, but a nuisance. La Follette well served the Republicans. He carried one state—his own. He frightened people of ordinary intelligence, whose sense of honesty would have caused them to vote for Davis, into a fear that the nation might be in danger if Coolidge were beaten.

The Republicans exaggerated La Follette's strength in order to scare weaklings into their own camp.

The result obtained by La Follette makes him more absurd than Cockey was 25 years ago, and about as ridiculous as Andy Gump is today.

Well, it is a great country. It is a glorious privilege to be an American citizen. The constitution survives, it rains and it blows. The corn blades and the cotton stalks are serenely dying after burning their fruit for the uses of men and women. Next spring out of the soil the flowers, fruits and grains will emerge and again live their lives for our uses and for our comfort. And so long as these things are as they are we are content.

We hope there will not be as many rascals in and around Washington during Mr. Coolidge's coming administration as there was during the past administration. We hope that Mr. Coolidge may close his next administration as a knight in gleaming

armor, having crushed the serpent of dishonesty under his heel.

Some kind friends yesterday by the way of gloating a little, tendered us sympathy and then said: "Of course you did not mean all you wrote during the campaign about the Republicans and their candidates".

Everything we wrote we would have stand in the printed word until men realize that a public office is a sacred trust. All we wrote during the campaign we believe to be true. The result has not changed our views. We accept the verdict of the majority; the majority has the right to rule but a majority does not make a wrong right. Under the same conditions four years hence The Commercial Appeal will make the same fight. All this we say without rancor, but all this we say under a firm conviction that we did the right thing.—Commercial Appeal.

## TWO WOMEN TO RULE IN COMMONWEALTHS

Washington, Nov. 5.—Democratic women fared much better than Democratic men in the election Tuesday. Electing a woman Democrat to Congress in New Jersey, they gave further distinction to their party by electing two women governors—the first of their sex to hold command of such high state offices.

Mrs. Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, widow of the late governor of that state and a Tennessean, apparently has safely won the governorship of Wyoming, while Mrs. Miriam Ferguson ran away with the highest state office in Texas. Mrs. Ross will be the first woman governor, as she assumes office, under the State law, when the full returns have been certified, while Mrs. Ferguson must wait to be "inaugurated".

"Ma" Ferguson turned the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan over her knee and gave them a good spanking at the polls.

She defeated the Republican-Klan candidate for governor by 100,000 votes.

In the August primary she defeated Felix Robertson, the Klan candidate on the Democratic ticket, by nearly 100,000 votes. The Klan Democrats then went to the polls in the general election supporting Dr. Geo. Butte, the Republican nominee. Butte polled the biggest vote any Republican ever got in Texas, but he lacked more than 100,000 of enough to put him over. He denied he had the Klan support, although it was known to everyone that all Klan papers and klansmen were supporting him.

In the general election, "Ma" Ferguson made the Klan the issue. She charged the hooded order was supporting Butte. The Republican nominee denied this support, but the Klan backed him in the election.

The Klan, although beaten in the run-off primary by Mrs. Ferguson and the general election, is not satisfied with the results. From Limestone and Freestone counties, known Klan strongholds, comes the report a contest of the election will be made. This contest is based upon a technicality. Dr. Butte declares he will not concede defeat and indicates the election will be contested.

## UNOFFICIAL BALLOT OF SCOTT COUNTY

For President: Davis, 3338; Coolidge, 3038; La Follette, 1375.  
For Governor: Nelson, 4150; Baker, 3513.  
For Congress: Fulbright, 4302; Bailey, 3506.  
For Senate: Wammack, 4391; Johnson, 3705.  
For Representative: Ogilvie, 3849; Lindsay, 4332.  
For Judge: J. L. Tanner, 4086; Engle, 3514.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Montgomery, 3755; Barton, 4604.  
For Sheriff: Scott, 3851; Dye, 4811.  
For Assessor: Bean, 4365; Austin, 3716.  
County Treasurer: Bugg, 3638; Arnold, 4990.  
For Surveyor: Daniel, 4054; Wilhelm, 4082.  
Public Administrator: Wylie, 3341; Moore, 3502.  
For Coroner: Welch, 4064; Winter, 3379.  
For Constable of Richland township: Clark, 1114; Dill 1151.

Fun and merriment ran riot at the I. O. O. F. Hall Hallowe'en night, when the W. B. A. held their annual Hallowe'en party. Ghosts, goblins, witches and all kinds of masqueraders were in evidence. The hall was very prettily decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, orange and black. Games appropriate to Hallowe'en were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coles were served to the one hundred or more members and their guests. Everyone enjoyed the evening and as usual, look forward to next Hallowe'en.

Isaac Hellwanger says lots of things, including some people, are very simple after you know him.

## Guinea Raising Is Quite Profitable

Substituted in Fashionable Hotels for Various Kinds of Game Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Guinea raising is becoming more profitable as a result of their successful substitution in fashionable hotels and eating places for such game birds as grouse, quail and partridge, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowl, and the flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. The census figures show an increase of 36 per cent in the number of guinea fowl on farms in 1920 over the number in 1910.

## Raise in Small Flocks.

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those within easy reach of the large eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small flocks of from 10 to 25 on the farms of the Middle West and of the South. The highest prices for guineas are paid in the large eastern markets. Poultrymen who are near these markets, or who have developed a trade among private customers, receive prices that make this industry very profitable. Wholesale prices in New York usually range from \$1 to \$1.60 per pair for dressed spring guineas. They are marketed late in the summer when they weigh from one to one and one-half pounds when two and one-half months of age, and also throughout the fall, when the demand is for heavier birds.

Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May, those in the South laying earlier than those in the North. From 20 to 30, and often more eggs, are laid before the guinea hen becomes broody, at which time she can be broken of her broodiness easily by removing the eggs from the nest, when she will soon begin laying again. If not allowed to sit, guinea hens will continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60, and in some cases 100 eggs during the season.

## Persistent Layers.

As profitable egg producers guinea hens cannot compete with ordinary hens, but during the latter part of the spring and during the summer they are persistent layers. The eggs are smaller than hen's eggs and consequently bring lower prices, being graded as small eggs. The chief claim to profitability on the farm is the demand for the fowl by the eastern markets for supplying the hotel demand for a wild game substitute. Their noisy, never-ending, harsh cry which is often cause for their unpopularity on the farm is really a point in favor of keeping a few of them, as they are excellent sentries, giving warning of marauders in the poultry yard. Their pugnacious disposition, while sometimes causing disturbances among other poultry, also makes them show fight against hawks and other common enemies, so that guinea sometimes are kept as guards over the poultry yard.

## Coöperative Marketing by Live Stock Raisers

A gain of \$1.23 per head was recently made by the members of a co-operative live stock shipping association in one of the Southern states as a result of shipping a single load of sheep and lambs co-operatively instead of selling to country buyers. A report to the bureau of markets and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the load of sheep and lambs brought \$475.47 more on the market than local buyers bid for the stock.

The total cost of shipping amounted to \$208.02, resulting in a net gain on the carload, consisting of 229 head, of \$267.45, or \$1.23 per head. This, of course, does not take into account any profits that may have accrued purely as a matter of production. The following tabulation shows the transaction in detail:

Market weight.....pounds.....	15,925
Home weight.....do.....	17,281
Lambs, at \$13.90, brought.....	\$2,393.57
Local buyers, at \$10, offered.....	1,738.10
Total cost, freight, commission, and man going with car.....	\$475.47
Gain on carload.....	\$267.45
Gain per head, average 229.....	1.23
Net home per 100 pounds.....	11.58

## Historic "Husking Bee" Is Feature of New Film

The historic "husking bee" and the old bone-husking peg, as well as the newer thumb hook and the "bang board," have their part in the new United States Department of Agriculture educational motion picture, "The Corn Belt Derby."

This film treats of the economic phases of corn husking and culminates in the picturization of an interstate husking contest in which husking rises to the dignity of a major sport. The slow-motion camera reveals the technique employed by the husking champs to speed up the operation.

Scenes introduce the old peg, that played an important part in the conquest of the new world, and immortalize the "husking bee," a major farm social event of a generation ago.

"The Corn Belt Derby" will be circulated through the educational film service of the department and the co-operating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be purchased at the laboratory charge.

## Cream and Milk Must Be of Good Quality

Federal Standard Is Placed at 18 Per Cent Butterfat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because cream is sold in smaller quantities than milk is no reason why less care should be given by inspectors in insuring a safe supply of good quality, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is just as desirable for cream to come from tuberculin-tested cows or be properly pasteurized, or both, as that milk should. Heavy cream for whipping purposes is often sold raw and its quality should be above suspicion. Cream from old or returned milk of poor quality is not desirable.

All cities need carefully defined grades for cream, according to the department, with a fixed minimum for light, table, or coffee cream, which is the usual cream of commerce. The federal standard for cream which goes into interstate or foreign commerce is 18 per cent butterfat, and in different cities it varies usually from 18 to 20 per cent. Sometimes what is known as "double cream" is sold, and when that term is used the cream should contain twice as much fat as is required in ordinary cream, usually from 36 to 40 per cent of butterfat. "Whipping cream" may contain less butterfat than "double cream," but according to a ruling by the bureau of chemistry, cream thus labeled, if shipped interstate, must contain at least 50 per cent butterfat.

## Moonblindness Is Most Peculiar Eye Disease

Horsemen have long recognized in certain parts of the world a disease of the eye of the horse that comes and goes several times before finally producing complete blindness. They have many theories, but no real facts about this disease. It is safe to say, however, that there is more superstition than good logic in connecting wolf teeth with this trouble. Many mares have no wolf teeth at all, but suffer from moonblindness just the same, and many have had the wolf teeth extracted with no noticeable benefits. The wolf teeth do the horse no good, however, and may be removed if one desires. It is easily done with good instruments. There is a good deal of reason for suspecting that this disease is infectious, but it has not been proved to be so. Affected animals should be protected from bright light by cloths over the eyes and the discharge should be cleaned up with a two per cent boric acid solution in water. A solution of one part pyrocinin blue to one thousand parts of distilled water and a few drops put into the eyes twice daily seems to long delay the final effects of the disease in some cases.

## Treat Small Grain for Smut With Formaldehyde

Small grain may be treated for smut with formaldehyde or copper carbonate. The smut of corn, however, is an altogether different kind of proposition, and no method of treating the seed corn is of any value whatsoever. It seems that corn smut is carried over in the soil more than it is on the seed. Of course, we would avoid picking for seed ears which are affected with smut or which come from plants which are infected. In this way it may be possible eventually to build up a smut resistant strain. It will take a good many years to do this.

## Best Depth for Plowing Depends Much on Soil

The proper depth for plowing for corn and wheat depends on the character of the soil, the time it is done and a number of other factors. Generally plowing less than five inches deep is called shallow plowing and deeper than six inches is called deep plowing. Under ordinary conditions it does not pay to plow more than six inches deep nor shallower than five inches. The deeper plowing is usually best when done in the fall for corn the next year, and the shallow plowing for wheat or oats. It does not pay to plow extra deep or extra shallow.

## Farm Hints

Have one nest to every four or five hens.

Clover seed of doubtful origin probably will prove of doubtful value.

Too early pasturing may mean short pasturing. Give the grass a chance to become firm.

Grapevines need a severe annual pruning to keep on producing a large crop of first-class fruit.

Be sure you are right about food crops and feed crops, then go ahead with cash crops.

Most of the losses in farm animals are due to carelessness and neglect on the part of their owners.

Provide shade for summer. Hens need protection from extreme heat. Panting is the only method they have for cooling off.

The first few days of a chick's life is the most important time. Watch the temperature of the brooder and also your feeding methods.

## MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Patton—Campaign launched for construction of highway from this place to King City.

Columbia—Good headway being made on construction of State Highway No. 2 west of here.

Bryceville—Eagle-Picher Lead Co. to move old Gobbler mill from Carthage to this place, distance of six miles.

Carthage—Last gap paved on concrete road northeast of city.

Kahoka—Preliminary survey being made for paving public square.

Maryville—Street paving project under way.

Marshall—Lincoln avenue to be resurfaced to Slater road.

St. Joseph—Work under way on repairing Sixth street viaduct.

Carthage—Street paving program nearing completion.

Kansas City—Kelley-Reppert Motor Co. enlarging plant.

Cassville—Large improvement project planned for Roaring River, including erection of summer hotel and construction of 300-acre lake.

Filmore—New school building dedicated.

Monett Barry county ships 235 carloads of canned tomatoes.

Warrensburg—Drilling to be resumed in oil test well north of town.

Pierce City—Lime-Phosphate Corporation files articles of incorporation.

Brunswick—New Baptist church dedicated.

Joplin—Joplin National Bank award contracts for construction of new vaults.

Belton—Good headway being made on construction of State road north to county line.

Kansas City—Tentative plans made for construction of 3-story building on Troost avenue for headquarters of Church of the Nazarene and Nazarene Publishing House.

Cape Girardeau—Thebes railroad bridge across Mississippi river to be equipped to handle vehicle traffic.

Flat River—News-Sun Printing & Publishing Company moves into new home.

Cricket Hicks says when things get dull, he just craves some sort of a thrill like a house catching on fire and getting beyond control, or a lizard chasing him.

People of Mississippi are lamenting the loss of one of their finest old plantation homes, which was recently destroyed by fire. This home, which required three years to build, was started in the year 1858. It contained forty-two rooms and was said to have the most beautiful stairway in the South. "Annandale," as it was called, was of historic value also, because it was one of the few southern mansions which survived the Civil War.

In Glacier National Park, thirty miles from the railroad, is the only postoffice of its kind on record with the Postmaster-General. The mail is brought from the railroad and is hung in weather-proof bags on the side of a log cabin, whence it is taken by the residents within a radius of 5 miles, who are permitted to help themselves.

At the opening of the Columbia School of Dentistry, Professor Chas. Bodecker announced that he had discovered the presence of an organic matrix in the enamel of the adult human tooth. This is said to be of vast importance in the study of dental diseases, and of great value to humanity.

## LOOK AT THIS Blue Bird Patterns

6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Dinner Plates  
18 Pieces—\$2.00

## Plain White

Cups and Saucers, per set . . . 79c  
Dinner Plates, per set . . . 79c

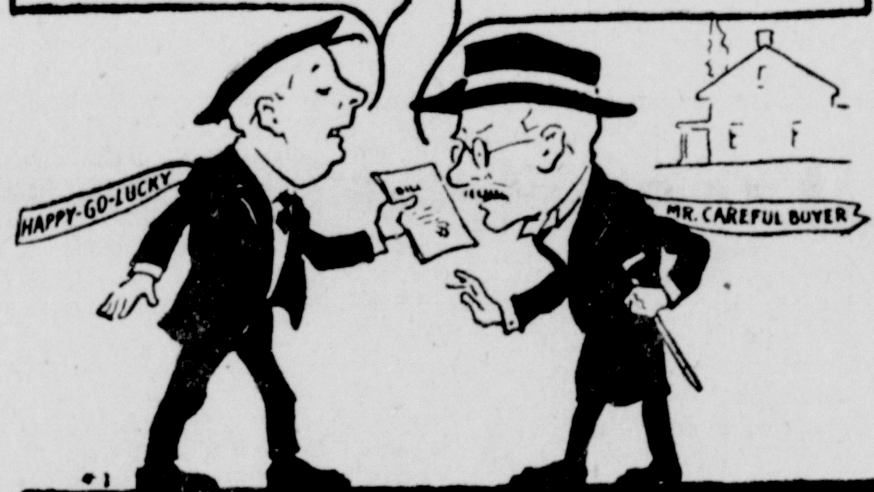
## SATURDAY

## PEEK'S Variety STORE

A True Friend Tells You How to Correct Your Mistakes Without Criticizing You For Them.

Hold on, Happy! You have the same make furnace as mine and buy the same coal but my coal bills are just about half of what yours are. I bet your house needs storm door and windows. Take my tip and get the E. Q. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY to give you an estimate on them. They furnish good looking, tight, durable storm doors and windows for mighty little money, and you'll save their cost in a short time.

GREAT SCOTT! Careful, I've just been figuring how much coal I burned last winter and it's simply awful. I've either been getting rotten coal or my furnace is no good.



# Home Upkeep

Every man who builds a home learns the lesson of first cost and upkeep. There's no way to learn except by experience and it is noticed that the man who builds a second time demands absolutely the best materials available for every detail.

This means that good materials are always the best and that cheap materials bought at a temporary saving of a few dollars are not necessarily costly. We have the best and the prices are very reasonable. Let us prove it to you.

Phone 192

**Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co.**



## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cullins had born to them, October 29, a baby boy. Dr. F. A. Elders reports a fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West Smith, October 31.

A little fairy in the form of a baby boy was added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Wilhite, November 1.

Dr. I. H. Dunaway, who was injured Monday morning when he was thrown from a tram car on which he was making an early morning call, is still confined to his bed from exposure and injuries.

D. L. Fisher, John Himmelberger, Harry Himmelberger and others from Cape Girardeau, left Thursday for a camping trip down the Mississippi.

Taylor Todd and family spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff visiting Rev. H. W. Doss and family.

The Baptist ladies are presenting the Southern Singers, a male quartet and pianist, Friday night, November 7 at the gymnasium.

Glen Fisher came home to vote and visit his family and friends.

The Morehouse football team meets the Poplar Bluff team at Morehouse Friday at three o'clock. According to dope the teams are evenly matched and the game should be a good one.

Rev. F. W. Gramp expects his wife and daughter, Mary Dorris, to arrive in Morehouse Thursday or Friday.

Robert Vasselmann heralded the hunting season by arriving in this city from St. Louis this week.

Lilburn Healdlee was called to the Federal Court in St. Louis last week as a witness in the big mail robbery.

The Democrats staged a big rally Monday evening. Mr. Ward was the principal speaker. The Dexter band

furnished the music. Tuesday, this city polled majorities for all the Democratic candidates.

The Scott County Milling Co., the Stubbs Motor Co., Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., Skeston Bottling Works and the Union Electric Light & Power Co., of Skeston contributed liberally in premiums for the great New Madrid County Community Fair, which will be held at Morehouse, November 21 and 22.

The Fair Board has determined the premiums and the programs. The Fair literature will be ready for distribution in a few days.

**WANTED**—Men to sell groceries. See Geo. W. Hale, 334 Trotter St., Skeston, Mo. 14.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen cabinet, leatherette couch, bed springs and mattress at 229 North street. 3t.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, who have been the guests of the Buchanan family for the past few days, returned to their home in Elarado, Ill., on Tuesday.

Robert Boston of Caruthersville spent Monday night in Skeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barton and babe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and babe and George Jenkins of Benton, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone and family Monday evening.

In a letter to a Missourian, Oscar Riley of New York City, a graduate of the University of Missouri makes the suggestion that Missouri should plant apple trees along the routes of its new State Highway system. Riley says that this has been done along sections of New York. The hardy variety of apple trees, he says, makes a beautiful tree. Its blossoms in the springtime are gorgeous, its shade in summer restful and its fruit in the fall a benefit to mankind. Riley tells of the French system of tree planting and urges that this system be adopted except that the apple tree be substituted for the French poplar.

## PROMINENT CHARLESTON YOUTH HURT IN CRASH

Willis Chapman, member of a prominent Charleston, Mo., family, was brought to St. Mary's Infirmary this morning suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday afternoon. The Ford coupe in which he was riding, and which was being driven at a rapid speed by Will Isom, a young man friend, turned turtle as it reached a sharp turn in the road leading to Charleston, at the corner of the Mays place. The driver of the car was uninjured but young Chapman was found to be seriously hurt. He was taken at once to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman and an ambulance was sent from Cairo to bring him to the infirmary this morning where a medical examination was made.

The injured young man is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed and a brother of Miss Helen Chapman, socially prominent in Charleston and vicinity, all of whom accompanied him to Cairo this morning.—Cairo Citizen.

Harry L. Cole, of Memphis, Tenn., is here this week looking after business interests.

The Rummage Sale dates have been changed to Saturday, November 15th to November 22, instead of November 8th to the 15th, giving more time for the ladies to have everything in readiness opening day.

Mrs. Lillian Reed entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening of last week at her home on North Handy. There were about 30 guests. The evening was spent in playing games, fortune telling, ghost stories and music. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, ginger bread, apples and punch were served. A delightful time was reported by all.

## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter shopped in Skeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children motored to East Prairie Sunday to visit relatives.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch Wednesday, October 29 and left a fine 10-lb. boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford visited relatives in Skeston Wednesday.

Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Misses Mary and Addie James and Vanita Hicks were dinner guests of Miss Lillith Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Grey, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buchanan and Mrs. Foster of Brown Spur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Patton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster and children were Skeston visitors Saturday.

J. A. Alsop left Sunday for St. Louis. Mr. Alsop will make his home in St. Louis with his daughter, Mrs. Florence Woodard.

Tallie and Ollie Warren of Charleston spent Saturday and Sunday in Matthews visiting with friends.

Mrs. Willa Alsop and Miss Lillith Deane shopped in Skeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid was a Matthews visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Bollinger of Benton and Mrs. Roy Lee of Evansville, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Emma Husk, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and children were Skeston visitors Saturday.

G. D. Steele went to Catron Friday on business.

Mrs. Emma Husk, and Mrs. Roy Lee of Evansville, Ind., visited with relatives in Benton and Randles a few days last week.

The school circus which was held Friday evening at the new high school auditorium, proved to be a great success. The teachers deserve lots of praise and credit for the way in which they had trained these little folks for this occasion. The little folks did wonderfully well. The negro minstrel, one of the most laughable features of the evening, was under the supervision of Mrs. Bollinger, 7th and 8th grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Steele and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Steele.

## "SINNERS IN HEAVEN", WITH SUPERLATIVE CAST, COMING

The title of the new Paramount picture, "Sinners in Heaven", which is coming to the Malone Theatre for a one day run, Friday, has a distinctly paradoxical sound. It is safe to assume that the picture satisfactorily explains and justifies the title.

To those, however, who have read the story by Clive Arden from which the picture was adapted by James Creelman and produced by Alan Crosland, the title has an especial significance and it is certain that they will approve its retention in the screen play.

"Sinners in Heaven" tells the story of a man and a girl who are through fate wracked on a tropical island off the coast of Africa. Try to imagine yourself what would happen if you found yourself stranded in some remote corner of the earth, apparently a million miles from any sign of civilization, and your only companion was a person whom you cordially disliked! This is the situation that confronts Barbara Stockley, the heroine; and you can readily understand the dynamic possibilities for rich drama when we tell you that the girl eventually falls in love with the man and marries him, there, in the heart of the African desert! How the marriage is performed and what happens after that, we will let you discover for yourself.

With a combination of such box office favorites as Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix who portray the two leading roles, surrounded by such likeable and well known players as Holmes Herbert, Montague Love, Effie Shannon, Florence Billings, Billy Hilburn and Marcia Harris, the only fair thing to do is designate it as an all-star cast.

Make a note of the play date if you want to be amongst those present when "Sinners in Heaven" comes to town!

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 2:00 p. m. in the parlor of the M. E. Church.

Saturday morning of this week will find the J. R. Sellards Meat Market, one door north of the Peoples Bank, in full operation and well stocked with choice goods carried in a first class butcher shop. Mr. Sellards is no stranger to the meat buying public, who will again welcome him in business.



## Before Buying a Coat

It may save you money and at the same time assure you the best value, the newest style and the most satisfactory Coat you ever owned, if you will take the time to see our offerings

**\$10.95 up to \$65.00**

**Lehman-Foster Clo. Co.**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## BOY, 12, SAVES BABY FROM DEATH BY TRAIN

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 4.—A remarkable act of heroism was performed by Harry, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penrod of Neelyville, near here last Saturday.

Young Penrod had awakened early Saturday. He took his bicycle and started to the railroad station to get his papers, as he is a newsboy.

The family of Thomas W. Turner also awoke early. Turner took his 3-year-old son, Thomas Waldon, to his store while the child's mother performed her house duties. The child, unknown to his father, made his way to the railroad track. He sat down between the rails and started playing with rocks.

A fast Missouri Pacific mail train came thundering down the track at about 50 miles an hour. The engineer saw a small object in the tracks. He sounded his whistle, but the object failed to move. Then he realized it was a baby. He slammed on the emergency brakes in an effort to stop the train.

About that time young Penrod, who previously had been considered "just a boy", came riding up from behind the depot. He saw the baby and heard the mother's screams as she ran in the direction of the child. Quick as a flash he leaped from the bicycle and dashed madly to the track. His bicycle rolled to one side and fell over.

Penrod jumped in front of the train, made a perfect football flying tackle and the two rolled off the tracks just as the locomotive thundered past. Men and women standing near, who had covered up their faces or turned their backs to keep from seeing what appeared to be a certain tragedy, looked up to see both boys getting up from beside the track.

Young Penrod brushed the dirt off his clothes and went to work delivering his papers.

Harry Penrod was born in Anna, Ill. He has lived at Neelyville three years.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Maude Stubbs had with her for six o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stubbs.

Mrs. E. M. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. McGayha of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mrs. C. L. Malone on Monday. Mrs. Malone accompanied them to Poplar Bluff Monday evening for a short visit, returning home Tuesday evening.

Dessie May Bowman, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, passed away Wednesday, November 5, at her home, 6 miles north of Skeston. The little one was laid to rest in the Carpenter Cemetery, Thursday, November 6. The Standard extends sympathy to the bereaved parents.

## A School For Railroaders

J. W. Clemson, agent for the Missouri Pacific railway in Oran, Southeastern Missouri, conducts a vocational training school all his own. In the last thirty or more years, thirty-five men have been graduated from his school, and there is a waiting list of those who have applied for entrance. Mr. Clemson trains young men for railroad work. All of his graduates who are living hold responsible positions with various railroads, and he proudly refers to them as "my boys".

Clemson began work for the Missouri Pacific at Oran (then Sylvania) in 1879 and has been on the job ever since. He also has served as postmaster, member of the board of education and mayor of Oran and as constable of Sylvania township.

When he first began to train "the boys" in railroad work there was no

salary for them, and Mr. Clemson paid many of them from his own salary. He also had many of them eat with him when their homes were too far for them to go to each meal.

When a student has completed his training and is ready to go out and take a position, Mr. Clemson delivers a graduating address something like this:

"Now, my boy, be honest; be accurate; be punctual. Make the company's interest your interest. Make friends of the public. You know, whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. Keep your office clean and comfortable. Be courteous to all".

A few years ago his "boys" remembered him with a gift of a diamond tie pin, and many of them send him greetings on his birthday.—K. C. Star.

C. L. Malone was in Charleston on business, Tuesday.

## The Gift Shop

Is Now Showing a Complete Line of the Following Merchandise:

**Kodaks, Victor Victrolas  
Colgate, Caron, Luxor, Cotys,  
Richard Hudnut, and  
Houbigant Toilet Goods**

**Parker's Duofold Pens and Pencils  
Waterman's Ideal Pens  
Eversharp Pencils and Pens**

**Gibson Art Company's  
Christmas Cards  
Leather Goods, Thermos  
Bottles**

You are cordially invited to inspect this beautiful assortment

New Victor Records on Sale Friday of Each Week

**Derris Drug Store**

Derris Building

Sikeston

## COME TO THE CONSUMERS' SUPPLY STORE

IN THE MECCA HALL BUILDING  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

**Tuesday, Nov. 11th**

Where Your Dollars Will Have More Cents

## Groceries, Meats and Provisions

At Wholesale Cost to Members

If you are not a member, call and get a card or have our salesman, Tommie Stephens, call and explain our plan.

### JUST A FEW PRICES AS A STARTER

10 Pounds H & E Granulated Sugar	80c
Navy Beans, choice hand picked, pound	7c
Coffee, Pea Berry, the best grade, pound	37c
Butter, Illmo—none better, pound	41c

A complete list of groceries, with prices, will be in next week's issue. Watch for it. Be sure to come and see for yourself our stock of fresh, clean goods.

Steak, fancy Round, per pound	15c
Steak, fancy Loin, per pound	15c
Steak, fancy Chuck, per pound	10c
Roast Beef, Rump, per pound	10c
Roast Beef, Prime Rib, per pound	10c
Stew, Fancy Brisket, per pound	8c
Pork Sausage, pure ground hog, pound	15c
Lard, Pure Hog, per pound	18c
Lard Compound, per pound	14½c

See us or our salesman and get a membership card. Phone us and we will have him call on you. Space will not permit all our prices, but we will sell all goods accordingly. You can't afford to be without a card. Come, see for yourself. You can't afford to miss this golden opportunity.

**CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY . SIKESTON, MO.**



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial statements for banks, \$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## The Coolidge Victory

The one feature of the elections in which all good citizens can find satisfaction is the enormous vote cast throughout the country. The result is an undoubted expression of the will of the American people.

The apparent victory for Coolidge and Dawes is so sweeping in so tremendous a vote, that no one can question the popular decision.

The returns are too incomplete for thorough analysis. But on the face of those that are in, the Republicans seem to have won decisively over both of their opponents. La Follette's vote fell far below expectations, and Davis' successes are confined to the solid South. La Follette is sure of Wisconsin only, with slight doubt at this writing in one or two other states.

It may be said in explanation of the Coolidge victory that he had a thorough organization, well equipped, well financed, with a skillful strategic program. But it must be admitted that the great majority of the people throughout the Northeast and West, and even in the border doubtful states, deliberately accepted the Republican view of the situation and voted overwhelmingly to retain Mr. Coolidge in office and the Republican party in power. The people accepted the valuation placed upon Mr. Coolidge's character and capacity and good intentions. They did not lay the sins of the Harding administration upon Mr. Coolidge, but took his promises of reform and prosperity at their face value and decided to give him a chance on his own account.

The victory place a heavy responsibility upon Mr. Coolidge. He has received an exceptional vote of confidence. It is for him to prove his good faith and his capacity in bringing about the prosperity which his party has promised the people and in working out the problems that confront the American people in domestic affairs and in their relations with other nations.

In so far as they have been defined, we do not agree with Mr. Coolidge's policies, but we believe that he is entitled to the best possible opportunity to make good in the next four years. He is the President of all the people and his party retains power by popular consent. He ought to have the good will and co-operation of the people of all parties in all of his sincere efforts to promote the public welfare.

Although Mr. Coolidge might have won against united progressives, the great extent of his victory was undoubtedly caused by a division of progressive forces, and the menace charged to the extreme radical elements in the Republican wing.

The Democratic party which lost its business elements to Coolidge and some of its labor elements to La Follette is shot to pieces, and the progressive Republican movement is in collapse. But Mr. Coolidge and his Republican associates may be assured that the progressive movement on the whole is not dead, and that there will be an opposition party under some leadership and some name which will hold them to accountability for their record in the next four years.—Post-Dispatch.

## Correction

When in our editorial of November 4th, we referred to the lights on all business houses and residences as going out on Saturday nights, this was in error.

It was intended to refer more particularly to interruptions locally along Malone avenue.

In general, the electric service has been reasonably good since the spring storms.

The Standard will continue to be published as a Democratic paper with Independent leanings. That is: We shall support no man on the Democratic ticket whom we feel is dishonest and incompetent. The Standard believes it is in position to lend aid to the party but cannot put life into those who claim to be Democrats though fail to work for and support Democratic principles. We shall continue to believe in special privileges to none but equality to all and will be of the satisfied though not happy minority.

The editor of The Standard has always believed in white supremacy and with that feeling in our "craw" the morning after, will say that if the klan can cure the patient, we'll say to the Klegale to turn lose his beagles at once.

Four or five days ago, the editor thought he would go to Washington early in March of 1925 to be present at the inauguration of the next President. Since Tuesday we have changed our mind and will remain in Sikeston to meet the wave of prosperity that is expected along about that time.

The Standard received a call Wednesday afternoon from a party of ladies and gentlemen from Fomfelt, headed by Rev. Wigger and Smith and Col. Macquire of Railway Union, who wished the editor to see the class of people who worked for and put over Dye for sheriff. They had a grievance against Scott and certainly got action on same. Likewise, they wished to take a look at the animal who edits The Standard, who recently dubbed Rev. Wigger, a jack-leg preacher. The ladies were quite a handsome lot—prettier than the men, and the editor feels highly honored at the call from so large a delegation of Fomfelt citizens.

The worst outrage that has ever been perpetrated on the white population of Richland township was the illegal voting of several hundred negroes Tuesday. The Republican poll as well as the Democratic poll showed about 1200 negroes in this township, and each showed about 400 having resided here long enough to vote. We feel safe in saying that 95 out of every 100 of these illegal voters voted at one of the precincts in this township or at Oran out of this township. These negro bucks and wenches were herded up and carried from one voting place to another in their endeavor to vote, by a few white men and women who were following the orders of the "bosses". Now, it is up to every Democrat who has these negroes on their farms to pull down the cabins, cut out cotton and unload these negro voters at the doors of the white rulers who are their friends at election time, and let these bosses feed and clothe them until another crop year comes.

## What We Learned

This was to have been a campaign of education, and so it was. We learned:

1. That whether or not the Government is honest makes no difference to most of us.
2. That business is the great desideratum beside which social and political morals do not count.
3. That anyone interested in the popular welfare is an enemy of the country.
4. That unless the Republicans win we may expect chaos, notwithstanding that chaos is what we had at Washington throughout the last session of Congress and will have at the next session if the Republicans continue in power.
5. That our political opinions are too much colored by our bread and butter to hope for any more discretion than that which has brought us to our present uneasiness and uncertainty as to just which way we are headed.
6. That there is but one issue—whether the Republican party shall raise more or less money than it did last time.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, strictly modern. Permanent parties only. 1037 N. Kingshighway.—Mrs. Ara Hanner. 1tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott left on Thursday morning for Rector, Ark., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon and family.

The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Smith Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Chas. Tanner as hostesses.

## Pure and Good

Absolute purity and goodness—good to taste and good for you—are the outstanding qualities of OUR MILK. Guaranteed to be of the highest test and delivered promptly to your door every day—or as often as you want it.

Phone 37

PURITY MARKET

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

## Know Your Soil

Every farmer in Scott County should study his particular farm in regard to the various soil types. In this section several different soil types may be found in the same field. A good farmer does not treat the different soils the same way, not any more than he would give his horses the same handling. Flagg land has quite a different fertilizer requirement than ridge land. Oils that have been cropped for many years have different fertilizer requirements than soils that have just come under the plow.

It is almost impossible for the average farmer to know all the principles underlying the conditions and fertility of his soils. In fact, there are many, many questions that the scientists are unable to answer. There are several soil experiment plots in Scott County, on which various kinds of fertilizer and different crops have been tested. Part of the results are ready for you and can be obtained from your County Agent at Benton. On one plot, conducted by Judge R. L. Harrison of Morley, a profit of \$9.00 per acre was made on the first picking, by using Acid Phosphate and Muriate of Potash. This demonstration has not been completed, additional results will be given as soon as the cotton is picked.

Andy Heisserer of Kelso, added limestone to his farm at the rate of one and a half tons per acre, nine years ago, today it is very apparent where this material was placed. Clover grows very rank on these plots while on the non-limed areas a poor stand and growth is obtained.

The problem of liming or not to lime, fertilize or not to fertilize are a few of the questions that these experiments will help solve.

## A Safer Way With Pyrotol

The use of the Electric Blasting cap with Pyrotol, the new war salvage explosive, was demonstrated by the County Agent and A. J. McAdams at the blasting demonstrations several days ago. It was found that a charge of explosive could be more evenly distributed when these caps were used, this giving the greatest amount of force from the explosive.

The use of the electric method of blasting large stumps causes a small amount of pyrotol to be used because it can be distributed around the stump in small charges under the main roots, rather than placing the whole charge under the center as is the case with cap and fuse. These smaller charges all exploding at one time leave a more shallow hole and leave the stump in good condition to handle.

Besides being more effective on large stumps and causing a saving in the amount of explosives used, the electric blasting method is absolutely safe. No charge can explode unless the blaster is ready. There are no long waits and it is impossible for a "hangfire" to result. If a charge fails to explode, the wires can be removed from the blasting machine and an examination can then be made without any danger. The blasting machine needs no recharging nor is there any danger connected with it.

The same size cap is used with the electric method. These caps have wires glued in them but the power and sensitiveness is the same as ordinary fuse caps.

## Orchard Meeting

Making an order and paying for a fruit tree is the smallest part of the orchard business. Trees must be set properly, pruned and sprayed correctly in order to get the maximum amount of returns. All these steps of planting, spraying and pruning will be taken up at the orchard meeting which will be held on the farm of J. R. Scherer, three miles north of Benton, on Saturday, November 8, at 9 a. m. At 2:00 p. m. a similar meeting will be held at the farm of Celestine F. Hahn, three and a half miles north of Benton on the Kingshighway.

The trees to be used in this work have already arrived, so that there will be no disappointment in this demonstration.

Urge your neighbors to come along with you to attend this meeting.

## Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Good congregational singing. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible study and social worship.

7:30—Evening worship. Song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

You are cordially welcome to worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

For every 100 women in Canada there are 106 men.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Geo. Bullock and wife and J. E. McCord and wife to R. M. Trimble: Lots 1, 2, 3, blk. 16 Traves-Baden addition, Lilbourn. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

E. R. Sams to Corn-Cotton Land Co. S½ sec. 25, twp. 22, range 10, 320 acres. \$100.

Nellie A. McHenry, et al to W. H. Moore: East half section 34, twp. 22, range 13, New Madrid County. Lot 2, blk. 1 and part lot 1, blk. 1, Powell's 3rd add. to city of New Madrid. Property located on Main street. Lot 5, range A, village of Lilbourn except rw. \$100.

W. H. Moore to Frank P. Furlong: A parcel of land beginning in the E line of sec. 34, twp. 22, range 13, 65 acres except rw. Lot 2 blk. 1 and part of lot 1, blk. 1 Powell's 3rd addition to New Madrid. \$10.

W. H. Moore to Catherine Keilty: 130 acres beginning at line of sec. 34 twp. 22, range 13. \$10.

W. H. Moore to Nellie A. McHenry: Beginning at the NE corner, of sec. 34, twp. 22, range 13, 130 acres. \$10.00.

Charles Chancellor to Alice B. Seruggs: Lot 14 blk. 5 of the Himmelferberger-Harrison Lbr. Company's 2nd add. to Risco. \$250.

One of the notable events of last week social functions, was that of a series of parties given by Mesdames S. R. Hunter, Sr., and H. E. Hunter, Jr., at the home of the former, on Water street Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The home was very beautifully decorated with Halloween suggestions of yellow and black colors according to the theme which was profusely used, with many black cats, owls and witches, making a very effective and beautiful scene for the following who enjoyed Wednesday's party: Mesdames C. A. Mitchell, H. C. Hunter, C. B. Richards, Albert Hunter, Sr., Susie R. Conran, W. W. Pinnell, W. D. Knott, S. L. Hunter, Eddy Phillips, A. O. Cook, Tom Ferg Hunter, Harry Sharp, Thomas Gallivan, Milton Mann, Wm. Mann, Scott Julian, Curtis Buesching, B. M. Jones, L. A. Lewis, W. T. Riley, R. L. Simmons, Fred Weigle, S. P. Broughton, and Miss Linda Stuart of this city.

Mrs. T. A. Slack of Sikeston. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. C. B. Richards, Mrs. Milton Mann and Mrs. T. A. Slack were found to be the successful players. Mrs. Mann receiving a set of Maderia napkins, Mrs. Richards a bread board and knife and Mrs. Slack an embroidered towel.

Thursday afternoon's guests were, Mesdames Brooks Pinnell, John P. Hunter, Walter L. Meire, Francis Steele, J. W. Neusum, June C. St. Marys, A. B. Hunter, Sr., W. D. Howard, Fannie Fine, Chas. C. Bock, Jno. Riley and Amos Riley, Cal Cravens and L. B. Cravens of Lilbourn. The prizes were same as those the previous day, with Mrs. June C. St. Mary receiving the napkins, Mrs. Fine, the bread board and knife, Mrs. Amos Riley the towel.

David Olive of Hickman, Ky., was a guest of Miss La Rue Townsend last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned Tuesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and family.

Mrs. D. G. Sharp of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her son, H. G. Sharp and family this week.

Mrs. W. E. Rossiter of Sikeston was in New Madrid Tuesday, assisting with the election.

W. S. Korn of Paragould arrived on Tuesday to vote and visit homefolks.

R. A. Laughline of Sikeston spent several hours in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. V. Jones returned Monday from a several weeks visit to relatives in St. Louis and Mt. Vernon, Ill.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant attended county court in New Madrid Monday.

Atty. Robt. S. Rutledge of Cape Girardeau was transacting legal matters in county court in New Madrid Monday.

Atty. B. F. Baynes of Parma attended Circuit Court in New Madrid Monday.

Misses Blanche Henry, Nona Marie Townsend, Alice Crisler, Sarah Campbell, and Margaret Mary Hunter, Herman Crisler, Smith Campbell and Shapley Hunter attended a birthday party give at the City Hall in Marston last Saturday night, complimentary to Misses Selma Sharp and Juanita Seabey of that city. The hall was appropriately decorated with the season's suggestion of Halloween of yellow and black colors, witches, etc., and the masqueraders enjoyed the evening in dancing with the conclusion of a very delightful luncheon of sandwiches, cocoa and doughnuts.

Hon. H. C. Riley held an adjourned term of circuit court Monday for the purpose of making some land sales and the following other transactions were disposed of:

Three divorces were granted as follows: Hiram Schreff vs. Gladys Schreff. Decree granted plaintiff.

with custody of infant son, Harold. The plaintiff to pay defendant \$10.00 per month for the support of infant daughter, Rosalee until further orders from the court.

A. G. Ahner vs. Emma Ahner, decree granted.

Rebecca King vs. Trifles King (col.) granted.

Clara Fowler an infant by her father and natural guardian, Sam Hall vs. Gideon-North Island R. R. Co. damages.

Judgment for plaintiff for \$1800. Satisfied and acknowledged in open court.

Bessie Louise Fowler by her next friend, J. P. File, vs. Gideon-North Island R. R. Co. Damages. Judgment by stipulation for defendant.

J. R. Alexander of Newark, Independence Co. Ark. granted permission to try any case he may have in this court.

Marriage License  
Bryan Burns, Matthews and Evelyn Barnhart, Catron.

Arthur Johnson and Mamie Smith, LaValle, Mo.

Exell Lott and Alberta Holmor, of Portageville.

Calvesta Slater and Etta Williams, Portageville.

Charles W. Upson and Maude Wilson, Conran.

J. E. Little and Louise Powell, Cotter, Mo.

Willie Zook and Lillie May Philips, East Prairie.

Jeff Potlocks reports that one of his dogs has not been feeling well this week.

Mrs. Poke Easley says she has heard all her life that the only way to make a success of a thing is to stay wit it; but she has her doubts and she has been with Poke now going on 20 years.

Under the Idaho law, women are not competent to act as jurors, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court in that State.

Sombody swapped hats with Clab Hancock at church last Sunday and as Clab got the best of the trade he is saying he is sorry the accident happened but it couldn't be helped.

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



## A Royal Meal

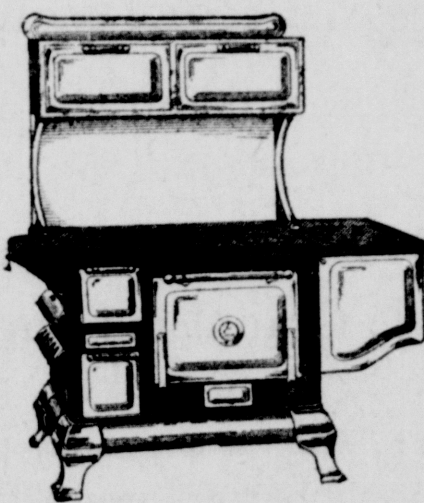
Pancakes and Sausage—pancakes such as mother alone knows how to make, and freshly made Pig Pork Sausage, saged flavored, seasoned to your taste and fried to a delicious, crispy brown. Order the Sausage today and have it for breakfast tomorrow morning.

341—Phones—344

## Andres Meat Market

Uptown and Frisco

## Has Your Range Started To Rust Out?



If it has, guard against it in the future by buying a Copper-Clad, *The World's Greatest Range.*

Lined with Pure Sheet Copper where other ranges rust out. (Patented)

Now made in Four Finishes:—Gun Metal Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE COMPANY  
FRONT STREET SIKESTON, MO.

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad



Miss Alfreda Denton spent a few days of this week in St. Louis visiting relatives.

E. J. Keith returned Saturday of last week after a few days business trip to Union, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan spent last week end, in St. Louis.

Isaac Helwanger was 71 years old yesterday and is still so hale and hearty he can remember where he laid his pipe.

#### MACKEREL HARVEST BIG ON COAST OF ENGLAND

London, Nov. 5.—Hayling Island is about the only place in England where there is no unemployment. The island, in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of about 3000 and at present no one there is receiving a penny from the national unemployment fund. The men and women of the island are all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds and the shops.

The mackerel season, which is just over, has been the best in years and the harvest, unlike the rest of England, is bountiful. There are plenty of visitors on the island and the inhabitants are in a state of financial exuberance.

The islanders also differ from their mainland compatriots in that they would rather live in the country than in the town. Last year the population of one of the two towns on the island dropped from 800 to 500 because the price of farm products went up.

#### Trustee's Sale

Whereas, William E. Small, a widow, by a certain deed of trust, dated the 2d day of May, 1919, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds within and for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 41, at page 468, conveyed to Harris D. Rodgers as trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Southeast quarter of section nineteen (19), township twenty-eight (28), range fifteen (15) east, containing 160 acres, more or less.

In trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes therein described.

Whereas said notes are now past due and remain unpaid.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust set out, I, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on

Saturday, November 29, 1924 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying the debt secured by said deed of trust and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Trustee.

1st pub. Oct. 24.

#### Sheriff's Sale Under Execution

By virtue and authority of an execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, returnable to the November 1924 term of said court, and to me directed, wherein the Clarkson Coal Company, a corporation is plaintiff, and Thos. L. Tanner is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate situated in said County of Scott and State of Missouri and described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eight (8) in block one (1) of the Fairview addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and I will, on

Friday, November 21, 1924 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the door of the Court House in said County, and State, in the town of Benton, Missouri, sell at public auction for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, the property above described to satisfy the above said execution and costs.

Dated at Benton, Missouri, October 30th, 1924.

WILLIAM KIRKENDALL, Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

#### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, That LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of October, 1924, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to Administrator within six months after the date of granting of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of granting said letters they shall be forever barred.

This 1st day of October, 1924. Attest: Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of Probate.

J. F. COX, Administrator.

First Publication Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Bonnie and A. J. Matthews were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

#### LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

The Secretary of the Bureau is receiving inquiries about Southeast Missouri land as the result of an article appearing in the October issue of the "National Reclamation Magazine". This article was written by Albert S. Fry, of the Morgan Engineering Company, of Memphis, and is entitled "What the Little River District has Accomplished." The article is well illustrated, and covers five pages of the magazine. It shows pictures of land that was a wilderness in February, and in August was a field of splendid corn. In February the photographer waded out in rubber boots to get a picture of the dredge; but drove up in an automobile in August of the same year for the second picture, showing the marvelous results of this great reclamation project. Other splendid pictures illustrate an article that is admirably written, and puts Southeast Missouri before the people in such a way as to make the prospective land buyer want to know more about it. The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau is featured, and it will undoubtedly receive a number of inquiries about the land described.

On October 31, the Bureau was fortunate enough to break into the metropolitan press through the Globe-Democrat by an article on one of the Bureau member's cotton grown in St. Louis County. This publicity afforded the Bureau an opportunity to reach a class of St. Louis business men who heretofore had never visited the exhibit, as well as many farmers of St. Louis County and adjacent territory. Approximately 75 people called at the exhibit to see the St. Louis County cotton, and they were also shown the Southeast Missouri exhibits. One man remarked that he had been interested in Southeast Missouri for some time, but had no idea that it was such a diversified country. Another man stated that he had been hearing about the cotton that was being raised in Southeast Missouri, but had considered that too far north to raise cotton successfully. However, he stated that if cotton could be grown in St. Louis County with even a fair degree of success, it should become one of the leading crops raised in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri is getting a reputation for other things besides crops. The St. Louis County Farm Bureau went down to Southeast Missouri to locate a Secretary.

The Bureau is receiving inquiries for ear lots of corn. A man wanted to buy some yellow pop corn like on exhibit. Many calls come for big hickory nuts. Pumpkin seed wanted. Members should not lose sight of the fact that the Bureau is here to serve them. Other things besides land can be sold.

Parents of St. Louis school children visiting the exhibit. Three foreign countries are represented on the register today—France, South America, (Brazil), England, Germany. Visitors from two German towns were registered. A man from Australia registered Saturday. Bureau visitors totaled approximately 5935 during the month of October.

Black River again in the limelight as an excellent fishing stream. Featured in the "Rod and Gun" Section of the Globe Democrat Sunday, November 2.

#### DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS

Women voters in Newton, Mass., exceed the men voters by a margin of 212.

Members of the Syracuse University football team have their meals prepared by Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, who is a candidate for Secretary of State in New York.

Girls on the Island of Rhodes, with marriageable intentions, must first demonstrate that they are good mariners and excellent divers before being permitted to marry.

On account of one of the scholars having spilled some glue on a seat at the Wild Onion School House, Atlas Peck could not rise at the conclusion of the political speech night before last. At first he feared he had become spellbound.

Sile Kildow says since one of the bed rollers got misplaced the last time he moved, he now feels in his sleep like he is about to fall over a precipice.

Yam Sims can hardly wait to go back to Tickville next Saturday as a girl smiled at him there the other day, and all this week he has been practicing upon smiling back at her.

Slim Pickens brought home a yardstick from Bounding Billows yesterday and his mind is now easier as he finds both of his feet are exactly the same length.

Quite a number of our citizens who hang around the postoffice are undergoing some inconvenience on account of the drouth which caused the ink well to go dry this autumn.

#### FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

State Farm Bureau Paper Gives Special Write Up of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau

In a special edition of the state farm bureau news the New Madrid County Farm Bureau was selected as one with a list of achievements which would be worth while for everyone to know. Consequently the editor secured the desired information from the local farm bureau office and is arranging a full front page write up of the activities and accomplishments of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau to be issued November 7. This is decidedly a feather in the cap of the local bureau. The fact that the State farm bureau news is giving it a front page write up and including a list of the achievements accomplished since its organization in 1917, is a thing that every farmer in New Madrid County should be proud of. The members in the local bureau have known all along that it was functioning quite well and accomplishing things of much benefit to the farmers, yet it is gratifying to them to have other people recognize this fact also. It makes them feel a little proud because they belong to an organization that is accomplishing things.

#### Pooling Orders For War Salvage Explosive Pyrotol

According to the County Agent, Scott M. Julian, he is now pooling orders from farmers for the war salvage explosive pyrotol. He expects very shortly to order a car of this powder and those who desire to have some of it should send in their names to the farm bureau office without delay, stating the amount desired and enclosing their check to cover the amount at \$10.40 per hundred. With every hundred pounds of this explosive the farmer receives a hundred caps free. This powder is not to be used for ditching. Its purpose is to help the farmers rid their land of stumps and it is not permitted for anyone to buy and then resell at a profit. The Government does not permit any one farmer to order over a thousand pounds at a time. That this explosive is efficient is indicated from the fact that Wisconsin and Michigan used over a million pounds since it was ready for distribution about two months ago.

B. C. Wrather of Portageville called at the Farm Bureau office last week to purchase some hog serum and renew his membership with the Bureau.

Judge and Mrs. Caverno of Canaan paid the Farm Bureau office a business and social call last week.

Thos. Alexander of Pt. Pleasant dropped in to see us last week. Mr. Alexander came after hog serum.

F. E. Summers of Tallapoosa was in to see us last week to discuss the seed corn possibilities within the county.

W. C. Critchlow of Matthews was also a visitor at the office last week. Mr. Critchlow came in to see about fire insurance.

S. S. Motley of Gideon paid the office a social call last week.

#### Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Southeast Missouri District Fair will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City of Sikeston, on Tuesday, November 11, 1924, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before the meeting.

W. H. SIKES, Pres.  
C. L. BLANTON, JR., Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce motored to East Prairie Sunday on a business trip.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale left for St. Louis Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

## FOOTBALL

NOV. 7th - JACKSON

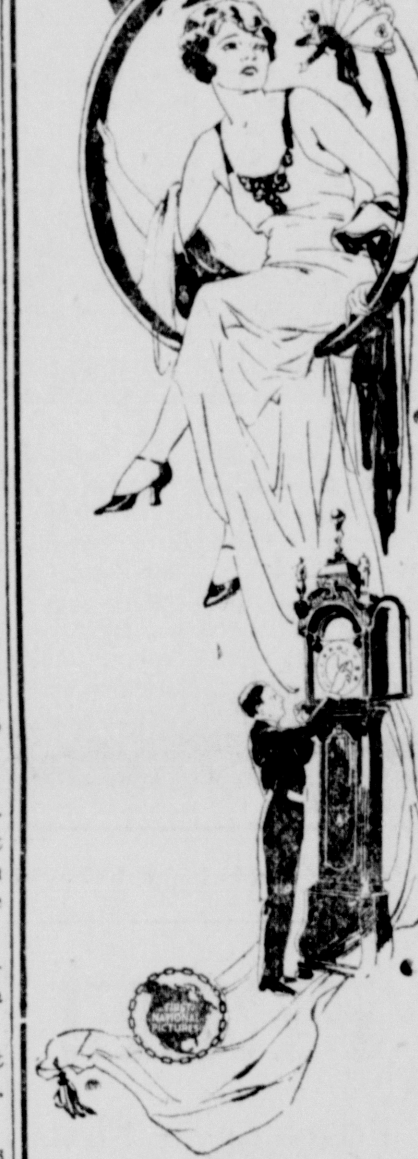
---Help the Bulldogs Win---

Week of Nov. 10 Nights at 7:15

## MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

### SINGLE WIVES



MONDAY and TUESDAY  
CORRINE GRIFFITH and MILTON SILLS in

#### "Single Wives"

The latest census shows a world of "Single Wives". Who'd blame her? She was a single wife—a beautiful girl whom a husband had forgotten. Business was her rival—but another man proved to be her husband. Every neglected wife is a single wife—and their marriage rings are halters. See Corrine Griffith, the best dressed woman on the screen.

Supported by Lou Tellegen  
Also NEW and COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

#### WEDNESDAY

Special Attraction—One Day Only  
MARY PICKFORD in

#### "Tess of the Storm Country"

A superb screen gem in an entirely new setting. A crowning achievement of Mary Pickford, as wonderful as it is beautiful. Mary as a girl again, in rags and rubber boots, but always smiling her impish smile. Also NEWS Adm. 10c & 25c

#### THURSDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

#### "The Gold Fish"

Girls! Do you want every man at your feet? You can learn how to do it from Miss Talmadge in "THE GOLDFISH". She has—five proposals, four weddings, two divorces, is thrice a grass widow, once remarried. All in one zippy film. Also "TELEPHONE GIRL" Adm. 10c and 25c

#### FRIDAY

AGNE AYRES and ANTONIO MORENO in

#### "The Story Without A Name"

Yes, there is something new in screen entertainment. Here it is. A spectacular melodrama of radio and the pair of lovers whose romance it ruled. By the author of "Manhandled". Founded on photoplay's magazine prize title contest story, magnificently produced. An exciting thriller—romance based on the modern radio. Also FABLES and COMEDY Admission 15c and 35c

#### SATURDAY

LARRY SEMON in

#### "The Girl in the Limousine"

emon's first feature comedy, full of roars, and thrills and surprises. Five times as much fun as he ever gave before. MATINEE—Adm. 10c and 20c NIGHT—Adm. 15c and 25c

COMING—GLORIA SWANSON IN "WAGES OF VIRTUE"

## Special for Saturday

OUTINGS Our regular 25c Outings for quilting in all fancy dark colors, a great value 17½c

Comforts We have two bales of Comforts that are slightly faded. These are our regular \$2.98 comforts. Sat. \$1.98

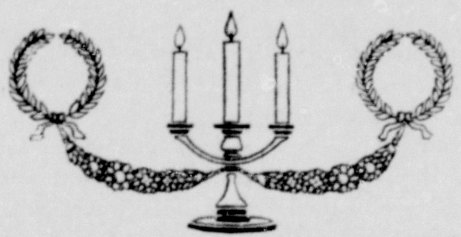
### Gold Fish Free

With every 50c purchase we will give you a coupon. Save these and when you have twenty of them, bring them in and we will give you a bowl, firm and two of the prettiest gold fish you ever saw.

## H. & S. Economy Store

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Are gifts of Christmas Time that will always be appreciated.



Order them now. Don't delay  
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## FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.  
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

Howard E. Morrison  
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## The Quality Is Built In---

There is only one way to make satisfactory Tools and that is to build the quality in. Once you have tried our Tools, you will realize that the quality is a built-in part of every tool. They cost no more than less satisfactory tools.

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## ELINOR GLYN'S STORY "HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

Elinor Glyn has the reputation of knowing the ins and outs of the hearts of men and women better than any other woman. This is by way of introducing the glad tidings to local film patrons that this British authoress' story, "How to Educate a Wife", will be seen on the screen at the Malone Theatre for a day only, Thursday.

Ever since Eve put over the apple stunt on Adam, while the sly serpent hee-hawed somewhere among the verdurous foliage, men have wondered if women could be educated, and if they could, how it was to be done. Some have counselled keeping their wives secluded, like the old Turks and their "harems"; others have used force and fists; still others kindness and courtesy.

Elinor Glyn has developed her ideas quite differently in this production, which is a Warner Brothers Classic of the Screen.

The characters are "just folks" such as we all meet every day. Their problems are our problems and the unfolding of the story leaves the spectator with the feeling that he or she has just had a perplexing problem of his own placed in such a way as to show both sides of the argument at once.

A very fine cast has been selected, comprising Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Claude Gillingwater, Vera Lewis, Betty Francisco, Creighton Hale, Edward Earle and Nellie Bly Baker. Marie Prevost and Monte Blue have rapidly climbed into the vanguard of movie stars by reason of their brilliant work in the Ernst Lubitch production of "The Marriage Circle".

This picture is said to combine good sense and hilarious comedy. It deals with the efforts of a struggling insurance agent to get on top by having his wife help him. When she flirts too violently with his clients, his jealousy is boundless—then situations get complicated and the drama moves on merrily.

## STATE CENSUS SHOWS FEWER WORK HORSES

Jefferson City, Nov. 1.—War, gasoline and the farm-to-city movement of population have caused a reduction in the number of Missouri farm horses from 1,095,000 head in 1914 to 861,000 in 1924, a report on a farm horse survey just completed by Jewel Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture, and E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says.

This study of Dobbin in the rural sections also discloses, according to the survey makers, that Missouri farm horses run to advanced ages. It was stated that 25 per cent of the horses are at least 12 years old. One-year-olds comprise only 5 per cent of the total. The number gradually increases for other ages up to 9 per cent of the total for each year from seven to 10 years.

Working of horses at the more advanced ages apparently centers in certain districts. The report shows that 32 per cent of the farm horses used in the Central Missouri counties are more than 12 years of age. In the south-central counties only 19 per cent of the horses in use have passed their twelfth year.

"The large numbers at the greater ages confirms the reduction in the number of horses for several years", the report states. "Reduced breeding operations are resulting in a continued reduction of Missouri horse stock, and an increase in the number of aged animals".

The decrease is attributed to several causes, spread over more than 20 years, it was said, beginning with the Spanish-American war and followed by the Boer War, which resulted in the exporting of many horses.

Other causes given are increased use of automobiles, tractors and trucks, the demand for horses during the World War, decrease of farm population and the increasing size of Missouri farms in the last 20 years. This increase in size of farms has resulted in more use of power-operated machinery.

Mules have fared better than horses in the struggle for existence. The report states there are 373,000 mules in Missouri this year, compared to 329,000 in 1914. The increase was steady from 1914 to 1920, but there has been a gradual decline from the 1920 peak to the present total, it was said.

The survey also shows the farm mules collectively are younger than the farm horses. Ten per cent of the mules are 1-year-olds, the report states, 29 per cent 2 and 3 years old, and 21 per cent are 4 and 5 year olds. Only 2 per cent are 11 years old and those more than 12 years old are approximately 10 per cent of the total.

Tom L. Tanner, who was operated on a few months ago for appendicitis, has returned to the hospital at Cairo for further attention as he has been in considerable pain of late in the region of his late troubles. Friends hope he has no serious complication.

## The Newspaper Reporter

By Dr. Frank Crane

The history of secrecy makes a long, black smudge down the page of time.

Nothing is truer than the saying that "the wicked love darkness rather than light". And this proverb has a bearing we do not usually suspect. We assume it to have reference to robbers, footpads, sneak thieves, mutinous seamen, and home breakers. It does. It also refers, however, to any other group of people who work in the shade.

You can set it down in your books that any business for which the claim is made that it is better to transact it under cover that it is unwise to have it investigated, and that the public has no right to meddle in it, is crooked. Of course, I do not include the affairs of a purely personal nature, but only such matters as have to do with the public.

The whole history of government, before the day of newspapers, is a record of tyranny and unjust privilege. So long as the common herd was ruled by a select few, who presumed to do better by the people than the people could do for themselves, the result invariably was luxury and fine feathers for the elect and starvation and rags for the many.

Vested rights thrive in darkness. It is only in the light of publicity that human rights grow.

The story of the Old World, of China, ancient Japan, Egypt, Greece and Rome is the story of secrecy and outrage.

The story of liberty and the New World is the story of the uncensored press.

Whenever you find secret councils of kings, diplomats whispering behind their hands, senators gum-shoeing around, and trust magnates mulling in a back room, you may be sure that the public is about to be looted.

The petty criminal is afraid of the policeman. The big criminal is afraid of the reporter.

The man who cracks the belated citizen over the head with a lead pipe fears the law. The man who sandbags the whole community and steals 20 million dollars by manipulating a railway system or the packing industry does not fear the law. He hires the law. The thing he fears is the light, public opinion; and the man who works the spotlight is his newspaper reporter.

There never was a bribe-taking judge ousted from the bench, a cor-

rupt politician retired to private life, a governor or mayor who sold out to corporations and was exposed, that did not hate newspaper reporters.

This is not a government by law; law does not govern, it is merely the rear guard of government. It is a government by publicity. It is newspapers and magazines, the publishing of facts, that govern.

The hopeful element in this case is that any attempt on the part of secret cabals to own the press defeats itself. The public is sure to find it out, and down goes the circulation. Many a speak-lightly, side-stepping publication has been supported by criminal capital, but never with conspicuous success.

Absolute independence, truth telling, and honesty are the foundation stones of a successful publication of any kind. Even party organs and publications backed by a sect or union are discounted.

## Slight Mistake

"Six months' hard labor! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" thundered the judge to a meek-looking man standing with downcast eyes in court beside a woman who had described how her husband had beaten her unmercifully. As the man was being led to the cells he managed to say: "Excuse me, I am not the woman's husband at all. I am merely a witness in the next case."—Pathfinder.

## The Better Catch

An Idaho man was fishing in Lake Crescent recently. He caught a big northern pike, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was elated. He was crazed with joy, and he telegraphed his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds, and it's a beauty!"

The following was the answer he got: "So have I; weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty; looks like you. Come home!"—Idaho Yarn.

Miss Mildred Cook of New Madrid spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Mrs. Perry E. Garvey, who has been quite ill for the past week, is reported to be improving.

C. C. Rose is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with Bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Isaac Hellwanger says lots of things, including some people, are very simple after you know him.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We are well under way with the preliminaries to the opening of our new store, which will be located at

Corner Front Street and Kingshighway

Where we will strive to serve the public in a manner that will merit your confidence and appeal to your purse.

Watch the papers for announcement of opening date and details.

**J. W. Kimes Company** Sikeston, Missouri

## GRANDFATHER OF PRINCE HUNTED IN ILLINOIS

Bloomington, Ill.—The visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States recalls the coming of his grandfather in 1860 and of his hunting trip through Central Illinois. An interesting souvenir of that expedition, is an autographed portrait of the Prince which was presented to his host, the late Col. R. P. Morgan of Dwight, Ill., and which was handed down to the later's son, Edward R. Morgan, of Bloomington.

Central Illinois at that period contained much virgin prairie land and there was excellent sport, prairie chickens, deer, wolves and other small game being numerous. The party reached Dwight September 25, and included, in addition to Prince Edward, Lord Lyons, then the English Ambassador to the United States; Gen. Bruce, an English army officer; the Duke of Newcastle, the physician to the Prince and a group of English army officers who became distinguished in the Crimean War.

The party passed four days seeking game. Rank was levelled as Prince and commoner met on equal footing while making their way thru the woods and fields. The royal visitor was then but a carefree youth and as free from affectation as the sons of his host or the other youth of the vicinity.

One Sunday was passed at Dwight and the entire party attended the Presbyterian Church. The Bloomington man still retains the manuscript of the sermon preached on that occasion by the pastor, the Rev. P. D. Young. The Prince dropped a \$5 note in the collection basket. He also presented to the church a gigantic candelabra of crystal. At that period, kerosene was the only illuminant. The old church where the Prince and party worshiped at Dwight still stands.

An elm tree was planted by the Prince and thrived until 25 years ago when it died. It was an object of interest to tourists.

## Presbyterian Revival

At Christian Church

Next Sunday—11 a. m.—Sermon. Subject "Old Time Religion and Modern Tendencies"

3 p. m.—Big Men's Meeting. Address by Evangelist. "The Man Four Square". Boys over 14 invited.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Subject: "Elijah's Wonderful Contest". Excellent music and singing.

Mrs. Paul Anderson will entertain the Menalunk Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

H. C. Blanton and daughters Rosemary and Patricia, M. E. Montgomery and C. L. Blanton were Benton visitors Wednesday.

## STRANGE DISEASE KILLS 19 MEXICANS IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—With five additional deaths reported today the toll of an epidemic diagnosed as pneumonic plague which has stricken the Mexican section of this city has reached 19.

Several other victims are ill of the disease and a number under observation. The stricken area is confined to the Mexican quarter in the northeastern section of the city.

Following a conference of city officials, an announcement was made that a cordo of 60 policemen would be thrown about the affected area, which has been placed under strict quarantine, to prevent residents from entering or leaving.

While the disease, which has been declared by the health authorities to be from 40 to 90 per cent fatal, remained uncatagued definitely, every effort was being made in the municipal laboratories to seek relief for the suffering victims.

The first victim of the disease was Mrs. Luciano Samarano, who died on October 19 last, and since that date many of those who attended her funeral have sickened and died.

Fletcher Henstep is gradually growing bald-headed all the time and feels that he will soon want to swap his good second-hand comb for a fly swatter.

"Lafe Puter happened to a queer accident yesterday", in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "He was out turkey hunting and started to crawl through the brush, dragging his loaded and cocked shotgun after him".

"Great day!" ejaculated the proprietor of the emporium. "And it went off and shot the poor cuss?" "Unh-uh! That's the queer part; it didn't go off!"—Kansas City Star.

Traveling Man—(settling bill)—"Pardon my curiosity, sir, but what do you stuff your beds with in this hotel?"

Landlord—"Best straw to be had in this hull country b'gosh!" "Ah! That is very interesting. I know now where the straw came from that broke the camel's back!"—London Weekly Telegraph.

Tennessee leads the states in the growing of oak.

The department of archeology of Phillips-Andover Academy, in co-operation with the State of Mississippi, has excavated the Indian mounds near Natchez and has found skulls of seventy-two mound builders and some 2500 pieces of pottery and articles of bone, stone and clay. The skulls, which are said to be typical of the Indians of the Southwest, have been presented to the Smithsonian Institution and seventeen of them have been completely restored.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 6th, The Big

**FREE!**

Prizes to the First 25 Ladies attending the opening sale.

## Jewelry Auction Sale

FOR ONE WEEK WILL COMMENCE AT

## Johnson &amp; Johnson Jewelry Store, Sikeston, Missouri

We have decided to put our entire stock at PUBLIC AUCTION as a ALTERATION DISPOSAL SALE, so that our many friends may be in position to get everything in their Jewelry needs at almost their OWN PRICE. Come daily at 2:30 and 7:30 and get BARGAINS never before known in Sikeston, Mo. Remember you make your own price on every article in our store. We personally stand back of every representation made by auctioneers.

## More Than \$10,000 Stock

Consisting of Diamonds, Platinum and Gold Jewelry, High Grade Watches, Sterling Silver, Sheffield Wares, Dutch Silver, Leather Goods, Clocks, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc.

In fact, a stupendous and sweeping auction embracing in this establishment, which includes thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise. An opportunity to buy at your own price.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 6. 2:30 and 7:30 Daily

## Goods Guaranteed As Represented

The economical-minded man or woman will find this sale the opportunity of a life time, and will anticipate future needs for months to come by taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity. The public knows our many years' record for Quality Merchandise and honest dealing. You assume no risks when you buy here.

Our Repair Department is Open at All Times

## Every Article, Large or Small

will be sold to the highest bidder, without restriction, limit or reserve. The stock has been turned over to Toddy & Adams, America's foremost auctioneers, who will fairly and squarely dispose of the entire stock at natural, positive auction.

TODDY & ADAMS, Auctioneers, are without question America's foremost auctioneers, and are well known to the people of Missouri.

An opportunity to buy Christmas Presents at your own price. Our loss is your gain. Handsome diamond ring given away FREE on last day of sale.

Ladies Cordially Invited to Attend This Great Sale

We Are Not Going Out of Business

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON**

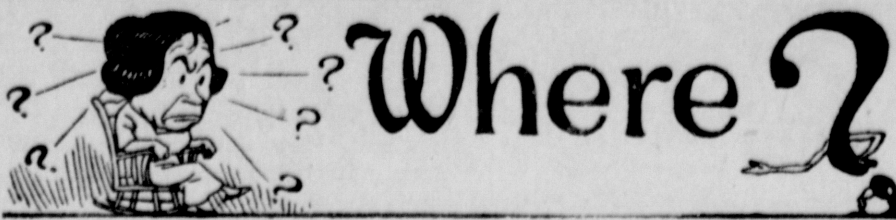
JEWELERS

SIKESTON

MISSOURI

We Are Not Going Out of Business





Mrs. Clancy sits at home  
And wonders where to buy  
Goods she needs to make a dress  
And flour to make a pie.  
She could write to Roe and Bux  
And get a prompt reply,  
But she would rather stay at home!!  
Than send her coin bye-bye.

The home-town paper's pages  
Are perused up and down,  
For bargains rare in pie crust  
And silk for every gown,  
So, Mr. Merchant, win success  
'Gainst rivals out of town,  
With steady advertising in  
This paper of renown!

Phone 137

## TWICE-A-WEEK SKESTON STANDARD

Some News Some Views



### Card of Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who voted for me in the election, Tuesday, November 4th.

I thank you all and will repay you by giving you good and efficient service in office.

**George C. Bean**  
ASSESSOR ELECT



## The Sure Way

At the first indication of eye-strain, the sure way to prevent further complications is to have your eyes tested. Glasses fitted now may save you much trouble later.

**DR. E. C. LONG**  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

### Apparatus Separates Parasites From Soil

Ingenious Flotation Device of Dr. Cobb Is Valuable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
In studying the nemas which exist in the soil and which, in many cases, cause diseases of plants such as root-knot and certain rots, there has been much difficulty in separating the organisms from the soil. Most of these threadlike parasites are extremely small and cannot be picked out by ordinary methods; neither can they be washed out readily. However, Dr. N. A. Cobb of the United States Department of Agriculture has devised an ingenious flotation apparatus which affords valuable aid in removing nemas from a sample of soil.

The apparatus consists essentially of a hollow cylinder several inches in diameter and three or four feet high, tapering for about a foot to a small opening at the bottom and provided with a spout near the top. This cylinder is fastened to a circular rotating table or frame which is turned at a moderate speed by a motor while nema-free water is run in from the bottom by turning a graduated tap. The soil sample is mixed with a small quantity of water and then poured quickly into the rotating cylinder when it is about a quarter full of water. The rotation destroys any disturbing up-and-down currents which might interfere with the separation, as in some ore separating machines.

Nemas sink very slowly and the rise of the water is so regulated by the tap that it will a little more than counteract their fall. As a result the soil particles which are heavier sink to the bottom and the nemas are lifted to the top. When the rising column of muddy water reaches the upper opening it is spouted with the contained nemas into a vessel set on the rotating table to catch the overflow. When all the nemas are collected in this vessel they are allowed to settle to the bottom. The water is drawn off and a slimy mass containing the nemas in much greater concentration is found in the bottom. They may then be removed and examined under the microscope. By this method also the number of nemas in a given quantity of soil may be estimated.

### Mississippi Girls Work for Pure Bred Poultry

Pure bred poultry is receiving encouragement in Mississippi through the interest of a leading merchant in Laurel, Jones county, who gave twenty settings of pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs to twenty "4H" poultry club members. These girls were required to raise as many as possible of the chicks hatched and keep all except one pullet, which was returned to the donor. The twenty pullets which came back were made into five pens, to each of which a cock was added. The five pens were then given to five other girls in the county, who were to own the chickens. Each of these girls, however, promised to send in a setting of eggs to be distributed in turn to other girls.

Eighteen of the original girls succeeded with the project, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. The two who failed were allowed to try again. This plan has proved an excellent means of interesting club girls in the production of pure bred poultry, and many of their neighbors have also become interested.

### Cropping System Helped by Growing Soy Beans

Soy beans as a soil building crop which would also furnish an economical protein feed supplement have been given a thorough trial by Blackford county (Ind.) farmers on the advice of their agricultural extension agent. The rapid increase in the acreage planted to the crop in the county indicates that they found it a valuable addition to their cropping system. Five years ago, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, only a few farmers in the county grew soy beans, but in 1923 approximately 3,850 acres were grown with corn and 500 acres were grown alone for seed and hay.

### FARM NOTES

If you are dissatisfied with your lot, grow a garden on it.

Don't guess at the moisture conditions of your land. Bore into it and be certain.

Marketing eggs by barter is rapidly giving way to the new-fashion method of co-operative selling.

Failure to treat oats for smut the last few years has cost growers at least three and a half bushels an acre.

Song and game birds are friends of the farmer. Protect and encourage them and they will reduce the losses from insects.

If you wish to improve the quality of your flock without serious expense the best thing to do is to cull out a pen of the choicest birds and hatch their eggs.

Seeding alfalfa without a nurse crop in the early spring is often a risky proposition, particularly if the ground has not been worked over as much as it should have been.

### LARGE HAT, WITH HIGH CROWNS ARE COMING BACK

New York, Nov. 2.—A famous Parisian man modiste, Jean Patou, and the first tingle of real autumn weather hit Fifth Avenue coincidentally. Under the urge of both inspirations, the New York woman threw herself tooth and nail upon what the shops like to call their "offerings".

Mons Le Modiste came to this country for two things. That of lesser importance was the presentation of some Lafayette letters to a museum or a patriotic society. But the big reason for the trip was that of giving the American woman what is deplorably known as the "OO". The American woman is to be studied in her native habitat.

Meantime the American woman hereabouts is running unchecked among Parisian styles in their pristine, primordial paganism. In sports clothes it seems the Scotch have cast their bonny influence over us for the nonce. The Scotch, as you may have heard, are celebrated for a restraint amounting to taciturnity in matters of the emotion. Imagine all these complex leaps forth into plaids with a venom engendered by centuries of repression and you get a pale idea of what your new wool sport coats is going to look like.

It's more red than Moscow, more purple than a French farce, more orange than Ulster and more blue than a defeated candidate. Up and down the front, from neck to hem and all around the cuffs are thick bands of gray wolf fur. The price is well on toward the \$300 mark.

If the Tartans are bright, what can be said of the furs? A rabbit's own mother wouldn't know the gay little thing by time it is turned into bolshevik cone and given a crimson or yellow dye.

When the ermine sets forth laughingly these mornings, it little knows what it might be turned into before

nightfall—something in cocoa or something in an extraordinary shade of mauve. As for the harmless, necessary hat, she is more necessary than ever, but positively devastating in her various vivid roles. There is no pretense that these exotic pelts are born that way. The main idea is to paint the lily and adorn the cloth.

There was a real paint pot explosion in the place where lingerie is designed. The holocaust reached its height in thin silk underthings of comprising orange pipe with folds of georgette in a delicate pinky-yellow shade.

The lady who wears these things, is, of course, not going to be content with mere gold or silver hosiery for evening wear. Hence she is offered stockings thin as gossamer in pale apple green, in sky blue, in warm heliotrope. Her evening frock, moreover, is a sumptuous velvet or satin affair in ceprise, venetian red, pansy purple, daffodil yellow, or some equally quiet hue. It is rather short, but may have a length of chiffon or tulle floating from the shoulders to a point below the lower edge of the gown.

In her boudoir, Madame will flounce around in a little thought of black and gold, or perhaps of silver and blue, more elaborate than her dancing frock. The negligee has revived the train. It is quite a long train, too, the sort which jazz has banished from the ball room.

Hats and evening wraps are also trailing clouds of glory as they come. The wide black hat of satin, with a high crown, is taking the place for dress affairs of the hat that hugs the head. Though the hat is black, its trimming—often of sleek little feathers arranged in rosette motifs—is of such startling combinations as bronze, peacock, blue and canary yellow.

And the evening coat is aslim, straight tube of silver cloth or brocade with a variegated feather boa

of enormous size serving as collar and stole. On e of these ostrich ornaments stands out a good 12 inches in depth from the front edge of the wrap.

### Special Notice

The annual Rummage Sale of the Woman's Club will be held in the Skeston Seed Store, beginning Saturday, November 15th and lasting to Saturday, November 22. Some very good bargains will be found at this sale.

Tob Moseley says there are still some folks who do not read a paper at all or else read it upside down. The Skeston Bulldogs will meet the Jackson Indians on the local gridiron Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs tied with Jackson in their first game at Jackson some weeks ago. All football fans should attend this game and give their support to the Bulldogs and help them win. This game is expected to be one of the best games of the season. This is also the last game to be played in Skeston this season.

**Mr. Glancy**  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis  
A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister  
Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

### MIDNIGHT CALL FOR FLAPPERS AND SHEIKS

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 5.—An announcement was made today that the parents of students and teachers of the Little Rock High School will hold a meeting Thursday night to take action relative to the alleged practice of high school girls in keeping late hours at dances, joy riding, cigarette smoking and using alcoholic beverages and crap shooting by boy students of the high school.

Mrs. J. E. Watson, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Little Rock Senior High School, will act as chairman and the Affiliated School Improvement Association will be represented. The meeting will be a "get-together" move on the part of the parents and teachers in an effort to discuss the entertainment problem with the boys and girls with the object of passing definite regulations for high school students.

The regulations, if adopted, will provide that all flappers and sheiks who are still in school must be in their beds shortly after midnight, as dances and parties will close promptly at the stroke of midnight. At least 12 chaperons will be on hand during all entertainments and no joy riding will be permitted during intermissions or at any other time.

Drinking will be strictly taboo as will gambling and cigarette smoking for the girls. Boys will be permitted to indulge moderately in the nicotine habit but hip flasks must go.

Rumors have been persistent lately that boys have brought liquor to the high school dances and on more than one occasion have become intoxicated.

The Standard received an announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harvey of El Paso, Tex., on October 29. Mrs. Harvey will be remembered as Miss Maude Phillips, one of our high school faculty.



## Natural Flavors of Guaranteed Quality

Housewives who have used our Flavoring Extracts in baking know exactly how much to use each time, for the quality and strength is uniform.

It adds much to the pleasure of baking, for it overcomes all guesswork in getting the exact flavor which you prefer.

We have the best-selling and best-known Flavors.



## Sweater Coat Days Soon

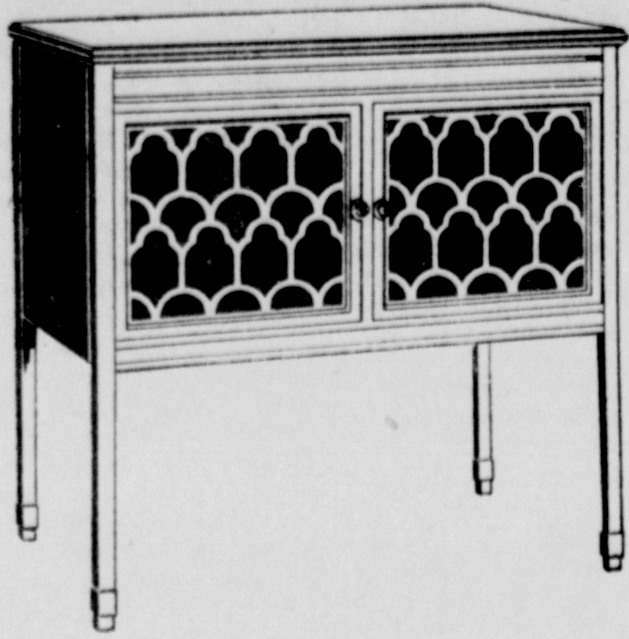
Why not buy now and be ready for the first cold morning. Our winter stock is ready for your selection, and of course the early buyers will get the best selection from which to choose.

## Meats to Serve

For your choice and to save you work, we offer a splendid assortment of ready-cooked meats suitable for an elaborate or simple lunch.

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Those who are thinking of buying a phonograph this fall will find a complete stock of Edisons on our floor ready for immediate delivery.

The New Edison with its diamond point reproducer is incomparable. The New Edison ALONE reproduces the music as it is really played. The tone qualities of the New Edison make it the superior phonograph of all time.

Decide today. Your old phonograph taken in as part pay. Convenient terms may be arranged on the balance.

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Sikeston's Music Store  
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## LESSON NO. 2 THE PROPER USE OF LIGHT HOW WE SEE

Objects are seen by the light that falls upon them and is reflected to our eyes. A dark object reflects but little of the light that falls upon it—perhaps less than one-fourth; a light colored object reflects a large part of the light—perhaps three-quarters.

If we are to see objects, the light must fall upon them and be reflected from them. The more darkly they are colored, the more light is needed to enable us to see them. The light that falls on objects which we wish to see may be termed useful light. Most electric lamp bulbs when used without shades or reflectors throw out light in all directions—just as much to the ceiling and walls of a room as down to the table top. Well designed shades are made so that they not only soften the light, but also reflect some light that would otherwise be wasted and direct it downward and outward to the objects that we wish to see.

### GLOOM

Proper lighting requires two things: First, that there be enough light so that the eye can see quickly and easily; and second, that this light be shaded and so placed in the room that the eye is not strained by glare. Many homes have soft, shaded light that is too dim for good vision; others have enough light, but harmful glare is a part of it; too few homes have plenty of light without glare, which is necessary for proper lighting and the protection of eyesight.

The eye is truly a wonderful organ. Because it does not always immediately complain, we often make it work under great difficulty, and strain it.

Have you ever stopped reading because of a feeling of discomfort? You have a headache without any reason for it that you can think of, or your eyes feel tired, or you find that you cannot fix your attention on your book or paper. You may find later that these are signs you were straining your eyes.

We can see under a dim light, but we can see more easily and more quickly if we have more light. When we live day after day with too little light, we are likely to find that our eyesight is affected, and that we may need glasses. Then we know we have strained

our eyes until they cannot do their work without help.

### DECORATE WITH LIGHT

Up to this point we have thought of lighting only as it helps us to see easily—in other words, as it is useful. Of course, this is very important in every room in the home, and everywhere else. But when we light our home, we want the lighting to make each room pleasant and attractive, and our lighting, except for the work rooms (the kitchen, the laundry, the basement and attic), should be as much of a decoration or ornament as the pictures and rugs and curtains.

Lighting equipment may be ornamental and decorative, and at the same time it can be made in such a way that it will properly light the room. Much of the lighting equipment in use today can be greatly improved by using shades that are longer, so that the bulb is completely hidden from the eye and denser, so that no extremely bright spot appears in the center of them.

### A FEW CAUTIONS

Here are a few cautions that will help you protect your eyes:

Don't judge the amount of light in a room by the brightness of the bare, unshaded bulbs. That is the indication of glare.

Don't expose your eyes to unshaded lights. That may cause eyestrain.

Don't read while facing a bright light or a sunny window. Have the light come from beside you or over your shoulder.

Don't use bright lights against a dark background.

Don't try to read in a dim light that tires your eyes.

Don't let your lighting equipment get dirty. Clean it regularly. Dust and dirt may cause you to lose as much as one-half or even three-fifths of the light that the bulbs produce and that you are paying for.

Don't depend on taking out light bulbs to connect appliances and portable lamps. Have convenience outlets put in for this purpose.

Don't be indifferent to the preservation of your eyesight.

### Flappers' Words and Others

Much credit goes to "the flapper", in an interview in the New York Sun, as the coiner of words that ultimately take their places in the page of the Dictionary. One wonders how much of the thunder she is stealing from the bell-hop, the race tout, the low comedian, the newspaper paragrapher and comic cartoonist. "Dumbbell" and "dum-dora" seem to belong to her by inherent right; at all events she has been the chief agency in giving them currency, and they are the weapon under which she has made the modern swain quail, not to say anything worse. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the Standard Dictionary, owns to the Sun writer that he has these "flapper" words on file in his office ready to give them place on the Dictionary page when they justify their admission. He selects five of these new coinages which he thinks are "likely to stick":

"1.—'Bun duster', a synonym for 'cake eater'.

"2.—'Crasher', a man who gets in without an invitation.

"3.—'Dew Drop', a man who doesn't arise from his bed until 1 p. m.

"4.—'Ostrich', a man who knows it all.

"5.—'Dumbell' and 'dum-dora', the meanings of which, of course, are apparent to every one.

"But the flapper coinages are not the only ones that may be included in the dictionary for the home. The tramp has likewise developed a language of his own, and while it is not perhaps so wild and wicked as that of the flapper, it is still very expressive.

"Then, too, there is a wealth of words peculiar to the English-speaking races of Africa, Australia, India, New Zealand, the Dominion of Canada and the islands that dot the seven seas. The police have a remarkable vocabulary. Today it would be extremely useful if someone in the department would set up a guide to language used by the criminal classes."

There are words, of course, that can never gain entrance to any but special dictionaries for the use of scholars—the underworld, for example. Dr. Vizetelly's belief is that slang enriches the language. Then, too:

"He has coined a number of words himself, one of them, the word 'myobist', from the first letters of each word in the clause, 'mind your own business'.

"The word 'hokum', probably without which dramatic and motion picture critics would all give up and go back to farm work, has afforded Dr. Vizetelly an interesting time. It is now in the dictionary with the following meaning:

lowing meaning: "Any word, act, business or property used by an actor that succeeds in arousing the approval or provoking the laughter of an audience."

"Of course the usage has changed a bit. The word is used now to mean tried and true stuff of the theater—stuff that has always been 'sure fire'. And this meaning has been noted on the card of the word at the Funk & Wagnalls office.

"When asked concerning the derivation of the word—which enjoys probably the widest usage of any word of the theater—Dr. Vizetelly said:

"So far little has appeared in print about the origin of the word. I have in my files these suggestions from theorizing devotees in etymology: it may have come from the Hebrew chakam, a wise man; the Arabic and Hindustani hakim, meaning the same thing. Some claim that it is a term belonging to the cult of the Indian medicine man or snake doctor, and that it has had wide usage among barkers at side-shows and circuses."

Dr. Vizetelly, on being recently interviewed on the same theme by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, gave out among others the following dicta that enlarge the subject:

"The growth of words depends entirely on conditions. During the war we acquired a lot of new words due to the new chemicals, the science of destruction, and all the rest of it. Who ever heard of 'camouflage' before the war? ...The word 'flapper' I do not like to discuss. People use it because they don't stop to think at all about it. But here is a note following its definition: 'Said by some authors to have a very disagreeable meaning. The word has caught on with the people and they will continue to use it. Perhaps some day they will invest it with respectability. I don't know how you feel about the word 'gorilla'. To me it brings up the picture of an animal. But someone pointed out to me the other day that the word as applied to a person of the underworld, is spelled 'guerrilla'. Some of our readers may remember the story told about Dr. Johnson who was reproached by a lady who expressed her astonishment that she could not find words of a certain class in Dr. Johnson's dictionary, to which the gallant Doctor replied that he was surprised to learn that the lady sought for such words. True or not, the story is good enough to bear in mind when one considers the words of the English language in the bulk. I barely got the word 'neutrodyne' into the 'Practical Standard Dictionary', when I received notification, that is, the company did, that the word was copyrighted and a trademark name, notwithstanding the

fact that the word 'neutrodyne' has been in the English language since 1530 and the word 'dyne' for more than a century. It is true that the trademark name is used as a noun and I define it as an adjective. Now, take the word 'shoplifter'. It is a common enough word over here. But the other day I found that in England the term is known as a jackdaw."

"Circumviate" is a new-coming, coined during the American world flight. The radio also offers its new list. Radio devotees, says Fairfax Downey in the New York Herald Tribune, "who may have had the greatest difficulty in school acquiring an elementary knowledge of some foreign language, seem to become quickly glib in the radio patois". Speaking further of the lexicographer:

"The doctor has other sidelights on his handwork with words which he focuses entertainingly. Look what one book did to the word 'sheik', he points out. Cross-word puzzles he calls 'the new lunacy', but he is glad to admit they are teaching lots of persons to spell who previously had only sketchy ideas on the subject. He even holds some charity for the late banana song. Before that frenzy the American people expressed an affirmative by 'yeh', 'uh-huh' and the like. We happily and distinctly say 'yes' now, all because of the alleged shortage of the fruit of a large, herbaceous, tropical plant."—Literary Digest.

### FAMOUS FIELD MUSEUM USES FORECASTS TO SAVE COAL

Careful and constant observation of outdoor weather conditions by means of using the forecasts of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is given as an important factor in the saving of \$10,000 a year in fuel costs accomplished by the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The amount of coal consumed has been reduced 2,000 tons below the minimum called for by the firm that originally installed the heating apparatus. The good results obtained suggest the possibility of utilizing information furnished by the Weather Bureau in regulating the heating of business and industrial buildings and consequently effecting a tremendous annual saving in coal.

The Field Museum is located in an exposed, wind-swept position. Its 1,250,000 feet of exhibition floor space is kept at a temperature between 60 and 67 degrees during visiting hours by means of 400 radiators. When the outside weather raises the inside temperature above 67 degrees the heating plant is shut down.

To make sure of maintaining an even temperature, the engineering department follows the weather forecasts. Prediction of a rise in temperature indicates that the heat may be reduced, and vice versa. Special attention is given to the direction and velocity of the wind.

Twenty-three thermometers are hung inside the building and one outside. One or more heating units can be shut off whenever a thermometer indicates rising temperature in a particular part of the building. The night watchman makes sure that the building does not get too cold when the plant is shut down after visiting hours. When a rise in temperature is predicted for the next day it is safe to allow the night temperature of the museum to drop farther than if a lower temperature is predicted. Daily checks on the amount of coal consumed during changes in temperature further contribute to the economical use of coal.

### DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Yam Sims was observed trying to work a cross word puzzle. However, he has been acting queer for some time.

A new hitching post has been installed in front of the home of the Calf Ribs widow, and Sidney Hock's mule is looking very glad.

While the yellow pumpkin and the frost-bit weeds, and the cooling of the dove, tell us that fall is here, Tobe Mossely won't be thoroughly convinced until he can sit by the wood fire in the big old fireplace along toward the shank of the evening and listen to the chirping of the old family cricket.

Fletcher Henstep has been trying to put a new roof on his house this week, but is making slow progress as the noise he makes interferes with the baby's crying.

Dock Hocks reports business as being brisk the past week, as on Satur-

day he shod four mules, pulled a tooth, fixed two phonographs, bobbed five heads of hair and settled an argument.

They wanted Fletcher Henstep to act as secretary at the meeting of the improvement association Monday night and he would have, but nobody would lend him a pencil.

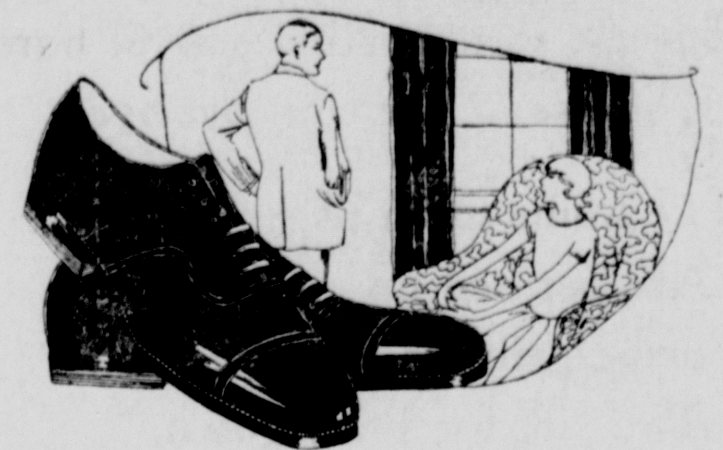
Though she is past 71 years of age, Miss Agnes Whitehead of Trenton, N. J., has decided to resume her work as a missionary and has left her home city for Burma, India.

Mrs. Della J. Akley, explorer and big game huntress, who is making her third trip to the Dark Continent, is the first woman to venture across Africa unaccompanied by a man.

FOR SALE—10 head pure bred Poland China pigs, Bruton stock.—See C. B. Watson.

FOR SALE—House, 4-room and pantry, new. Immediate possession, \$350 cash, balance, monthly installments.—M. M. Duncan, phone 652W. pd.

WANTED—The work of a telephone operator is carried on under pleasant and helpful conditions and among congenial employees. Occasionally I have vacancies in my force and I desire to secure application from Sikeston girls to recruit from. You are paid while learning the work. Find out more about the opportunities offered in this work. Make application to Mrs. Gill Taylor, Chief Operator, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 4 issues.



## Day By Day

As you wear a pair of these Shoes you will realize that at last you have found the Footwear you have been looking for. Solid comfort in a stylish shape, not too heavy nor too light in weight.

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## Save 2c to 10c Per Pound Pay Cash and Carry Your Meats

We have decided to open our new market on the Cash and Carry Plan, thereby saving our customers at least \$250.00 per month, or an average of from 2c to 10c on every pound of meat. We do not intend that the prices at which we open Saturday will remain our prices the year round; if the market should go down, then our prices will drop accordingly; if the market should go up, we will have to raise with it.

**OUR OPENING**  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 8th**

Come in and see us on this day.  
Compare our prices.

**Sellards' Meat Market**  
Hobbs Building

Room formerly occupied by Elektrik-Maid Bake Shop

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

**Sugar, 10 lbs. 84c**

**Butter Country Club Rich in Purity 41c**

**Flour 24 lb. sack Country Club \$1.05**

**Syrup Karo Blue Label, 5 lbs. 31c**

Country Club Quick Cook Oats, pkg. ....16c

Stewing Figs .....13c

Prunes, lg., 40-50, 2-lb. pkg. ....30c

Canton Flannel gloves, pair .....16c

Our Finest Country Club Corn .....17c

1 lb. Good Alaska pink Salmon .....16c

Bacon, whole or half .....29c

Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti .....9 1/2c

Navy Beans, lb. ....8 1/2c

Bulk Roled Oats, 6 lbs. ....25c

Country Club Raisins .....10c

Avondale Brand Pumpkin, No. 2 can .....13c

Country Club Peaches, Finest Pack .....27c

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